

To Ask Surtax's Extension

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson will recommend continuation of the income surtax at 10 per cent in his State of the Union message Tuesday night, it was learned authoritatively today.

The President was said to have decided to go ahead with this recommendation without any assurance that President-elect Nixon would support it.

Johnson apparently received word from President-elect Nixon that he would go along with the tax surcharge extension.

It was not immediately clear for how long Johnson will urge extension of the tax, which would expire June 30 unless Congress acts to continue it.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said Sunday he thinks Nixon would go along with the tax as long as the Vietnam war continues with high expenditures.

The tax brings in about \$13 billion a year and Johnson is said to have determined that he could not submit a balanced budget to Congress Wednesday unless the revenue from what has generally been regarded as a war tax is continued.

Johnson has decided to submit a balanced budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. It would forecast a small surplus in revenues over expenditures.

Nixon is at liberty to revise this budget but its basic assumptions on revenue and expenditures could be changed only with great difficulty.

George Christian, White House news secretary, said at a briefing that submission of the budget Wednesday will be followed by an economic message Thursday.

In a nationally televised and broadcast personal appearance before a joint session Tuesday night, Johnson is expected to outline briefly his view of his administration's record and make specific recommendations for future actions. His message, still being written, is expected to be considerably shorter than previous similar messages.

Johnson scheduled a series of meetings today before his expected late afternoon departure for New York City. There, he and Mrs. Johnson will be honored dinner guests at a Plaza Hotel affair to be attended by about 400 persons. Many of the hosts are New York State Democrats.

Johnson started his final week in office today with the prospect that he may leave his successor a budget of some \$195 billion to operate the government the next fiscal year.

Although he can point to a record run of prosperity during his tenure, Johnson may feel impelled to warn against the rising wave of inflation that has pushed bank loan interest rates to a record high and is reflected in the soaring cost of living.

At home Johnson can point to his administration's programs to grapple with the problems of the breakdown of law and order, racial rioting, decaying cities, water and air pollution, and poverty.

In the international area, the President can cite the prospect that the beleaguered Paris talks eventually may lead to an end to the fighting in Vietnam. He can caution the nations that the explosive situation in the Middle East is a potential spark for a

(See SURTAX, Page 4.)

Jury Selection is Begun In Trial of Sirhan Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The long-delayed process of jury selection began Monday at the trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan after the court denied a defense motion to set aside the list of trial jurors.

The denial, in the case of the young Jordanian charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was on groups that the jury system does not systematically exclude any particular group, as the defense contended.

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker conceded that certain professional groups—including ministers, doctor and persons in public office—are exempt.

But he added: "The exemption is required to be taken and they are not automatically excluded."

The judge said, he found that no persons of any ethnic, sociological or economic group had been systematically excluded from the list.

The defense contended that the system yielded juries not representative of the entire



Crowd Greet Hearnes

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes waves from his car at the start of the inaugural parade today in Jefferson City. Hearnes was sworn in for his second

consecutive term, a precedent in Missouri, on the Capitol steps following the conclusion of the parade.

(UPI)

Hearnes Says Progress, Not Popularity is Goal

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was sworn in Monday for a second consecutive four-year term and laid his popularity on the line with a pledge to work for a better Missouri, no matter what the cost.

The 45-year-old Democrat thus became the first governor in Missouri history to start a second straight full term. In his first term he pushed through the constitutional amendment which permitted him to run and win a second time.

Hearnes rode a 375,000-vote majority into his second term and saw his victory as a delegation of authority by the people.

"I know what the task means," he said solemnly. "I

realize the full responsibility which it involves.

"I begin this term with absolutely no pledge of any kind to prevent me from serving the people of this state with single-minded purpose.

"I would not be honest with you or myself if I did not say that I would enjoy leaving office four years from now in the good graces of my fellow citizens. However, I believe it is a grave mistake for a leader of a state or nation to make popularity his overriding goal.

"I pray God that I may be given the wisdom and prudence to do my duty." Looking back on his first term, Hearnes said the two legislative sessions "achieved a record of perform-

ance unmatched in our state's history and, perhaps, unequalled in any other state of the union."

The young governor, a former legislator, scored better than 90 per cent on his legislative proposals in his first term but expects heavy going in the current session.

Now, he said, "the question we face is whether we shall be satisfied to keep pace or whether we want to move sharply ahead."

Compared with many states, he said Missouri might be able to rest on its laurels for a while, but that would be to ignore the challenge to become even better.

(See HEARNES, Page 4.)

Accidents In County Were High

Outside of Jackson County, Pettis County recorded the greatest number of highway deaths during 1968 in the Highway Patrol's Troop A area.

Jackson County recorded 706 accidents with 25 deaths and 301 injuries during the year. Pettis County recorded 272 accidents, 22 deaths and 129 injuries during the same period.

Cpt. V. E. Maxey, Troop A commander, reported that 4,691 accidents were investigated by the patrol in the 13-county area, outside of cities of more than 10,000 population. There were a total of 195 persons killed and 2,142 injured during the period in Troop A.

Statistics for other counties in this area for 1968:

Benton County	— 238 accidents, 15 deaths and 104 injured.
Henry County	— 264 accidents, eight deaths and 123 injuries.
Johnson County	— 407 accidents, 14 deaths and 167 injuries.
Lafayette County	— 401 accidents, 14 deaths and 193 injuries.
Saline County	— 313 accidents, 18 deaths and 142 injuries.

Park Skaters Get Bad News Temporarily

Sedalia's ice skaters using the Liberty Park Lagoon and the skating area on the recreation platform might as well put their skates away and take a rest for a few days.

Park Superintendent Jack Couts said he checked the lagoon about 11 a.m. Monday and found the ice unsafe for skating. Block ice has receded some 15 feet from the north bank of the lagoon, and is thin in other areas.

The ice on the platform is being resurfaced. Couts said the warm weather gives his men a chance to run fresh water on top of the old ice to create a smooth surface when the next freeze occurs.

Couts reported the polyethylene cover holding the water on the platform is holding up well, but skaters hitting the edges have torn the covering in some places, creating a few leaks that will have to be repaired.

Governor Sworn In For a Second Term

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Missouri's stately Capitol looked down today on a new chapter in history—the inauguration of the first governor ever to win a second straight four-year term.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, 45-year-old veteran of the legislative and political wars, was sworn in at high noon by Judge Lawrence Holman, chief justice of the Missouri Supreme Court.

He preceded in the oath taking by Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, the first Republican to win state office since 1940, and the three other Democrats swept in on the Hearnes tide last November—Lt. Gov. William S. Morris, Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick and Treasurer William E. Robinson.

An estimated 14,000 or more

persons jammed this little capital city for the all day hoop-la—and they had a fine day for it, with thin, high clouds and the temperature near 40.

The governor, state officials and most of the governor's 1,030 honorary colonels paraded through downtown Jefferson City in a preliminary show. Eleven bands and many military units added to the color.

After watching the 50-minute parade from a reviewing stand on the river side of the capitol, the dignitaries moved to the south steps where temporary stands were erected beneath the towering statue of Thomas Jefferson.

The colonels and other visitors sat in thousands of folding chairs. A National Guard blow-

er carried heat to the stands where the officials and their families were seated.

As the governor was sworn in, a 19-gun salute boomed and echoed between the Missouri River bluffs which once saw Lewis and Clark toil up the muddy river.

Missouri's two U.S. senators, Stuart Symington and Thomas F. Eagleton, greeted the crowd briefly. Symington planned to file for a fourth term later in the day.

In a short inaugural address the governor looked ahead to a finer Missouri and pleaded with the legislature and the citizenry to help him achieve it.

When the ceremonies before a joint outdoor session of the legislature were over, the honorary

colonels were bused to the National Guard Armory for lunch. Their wives ate at Sellinger Center in the St. Peter's Catholic Church complex across the street from the Capitol.

The governor and Mrs. Hearnes entertained state officials and their families at a luncheon at the Executive Mansion, scene of a five-hour military reception Sunday.

* Tonight a reception will be held in the executive offices for state officials, Supreme Court judges and commissioners and legislators and their wives.

Then comes the grand march in the Capitol rotunda and the inaugural ball which runs until 1 a.m.

To Probe Patient Attacks

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The circuit attorney's office and the city health department plan to investigate a series of attacks on senile Chronic Hospital patients with a caustic solution and the deaths of three of the victims.

Five patients were doused with the caustic between Aug. 14 and Jan. 7. Two died subsequently, but authorities attributed their deaths to natural causes.

The fifth victim, John Fortner, 55, was attacked last Tuesday and died Friday. Mrs. Helen Taylor, city coroner, said Fortner suffered lung collapse and internal throat burns, apparently caused by some type of lye solution.

James A. Roche, first assistant circuit attorney, said city officials would be asked to explain why the episodes were not reported to police until after the fourth attack on Dec. 31.

Roche said if an inquiry suggests that more investigation is needed, the matter will be referred to a grand jury.

Dr. Earl Smith, city health commissioner, said he would order an investigation of all recent deaths at the city-owned institution for the care of the chronically ill.

"This is incredible," Dr. Smith said. "It's the most amazing thing I've ever heard of. God knows how many others have died."

Police guards were stationed at the hospital to prevent a recurrence.

Powell Given Full Hearing By Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court decided today on a full-blown hearing on the appeal of Adam Clayton Powell from his ouster from the House of Representatives March 1, 1967.

The court removed the case from its summary calendar which limits each side to 30 minutes of argument. The action means it will be set down for argument later with each side having at least an hour.

Powell contends his ouster from the 90th Congress was an "extraordinary, arbitrary and unconstitutional action."

A ruling in Powell's favor would mean that he would collect about \$60,000 in back pay and regain his seniority. He was chairman of the House Labor Committee at the time he was ousted.

Powell was reelected to the House in a special election following his ouster, but never appeared to claim his seat during the 90th Congress.

He was reelected last November and was seated by the House under a compromise arrangement in which he was fined \$25,000 for alleged misuse of public funds. Powell also is appealing from this fine.

WEATHER

Fair and not much change in temperature tonight. Lows in the upper 20s. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday with highs in the upper 40s.

The temperature Monday was 25 at 7 a.m. and 38 at noon. Low Sunday night was 25.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.4 feet; 1.6 feet below full reservoir; down 1.

Sunset Monday will be at 5:13 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday will be at 7:30 a.m.

Helicopters are Blasted On Airfield By the VC

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Cong blasted their way into the biggest U.S. airfield in the Mekong Delta early today and blew up 15 helicopters worth an estimated \$5 million before they were repelled by base defenders.

Another six helicopters were reported damaged in a mortar barrage at the headquarters of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division 40 miles away. One officer called the attacks an "oozing beginning" of the long-awaited enemy offensive in the 14,250-square mile delta south of Saigon.

The Viet Cong attack on Can Tho, 80 miles south of the capital, was the first major ground probe against an allied airfield in several weeks. It hit the headquarters of the U.S. Army's 16th Aviation Group, the nerve center for military operations in the Mekong Delta in the region's biggest city.

Enemy sappers broke through the airfield's defenses under cover of a heavy mortar, rocket and machine-gun barrage that

pinned down the Americans while the Viet Cong attached explosives to the helicopters. A barracks area west of the airfield was attacked simultaneously.

Field reports said five cargo and troop-carrying Chinooks and 10 smaller helicopter gunships were destroyed or damaged. U.S. casualties were eight killed and 10 wounded.

The U.S. Command said: "The enemy soldiers were quickly repelled by airfield security personnel, supported by U.S. Army helicopter gunships and a U.S. Air Force Dragon ship," a fixed-wing aircraft equipped with rapid-firing Gatling guns. A spokesman said the American retaliatory fire killed four Viet Cong.

Forty miles north of Can Tho, Viet Cong gunners slammed about 10 mortar rounds into the 9th Division headquarters at Dong Tam. Field reports said there were no casualties but six helicopters were damaged, including the command chopper

of Maj. Gen. Julian Ewell, the division commander.

Ten helicopters were damaged at Dong Tam in a similar shelling three days ago.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported three overnight shelling against two district towns and a provincial capital north and northwest of Saigon. A spokesman said two civilians and one policeman were killed and 19 persons were wounded, including 12 civilians, four soldiers and three policemen.

In other ground fighting near the Cambodian border, South Vietnamese rangers claimed killing 35 enemy soldiers 57 miles northwest of Saigon. Two rangers were killed and 22 wounded, including two American advisers.

In the air war, U.S. headquarters announced that a B52 strike 70 miles southwest of Saigon Sunday killed 20 Viet Cong and wiped out 162 enemy fortifications and 18 sampans.

Symington Announces Candidacy

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington, St. Louis county Democrat, picked Missouri's inauguration day to file



Stuart Symington

for a fourth term as United States senator.

In an effort to quell rumors that he might challenge Symington for the Democratic nomination in 1970, newly inaugurated Gov. Warren E. Hearnes arranged to accompany Symington to Secy of State James C. Kirkpatrick's office.

Symington, now 67, was first elected to the senate in 1952, was re-elected in 1958 and again in 1964, the last time by a whopping 590,000-vote majority.

In the 1968 general election, his son, James W. Symington, was elected to represent the 2nd Congressional District of St. Louis county—the only father-son team in Congress.

Symington recently has advocated pressing ahead with Vietnamese peace negotiations, with or without the cooperation of the Saigon government. In a statement prepared for his filing he said:

"We Americans face problems unprecedented in our history in the domestic as well as the international field. It is clear that upon our ability to cope with these problems rests the future security and wellbeing of our nation."

Symington is the only senator serving on both the Armed Services and Intelligence committees.

(See SYMINGTON, Page 4.)

Offer By the U.S. Said Unacceptable

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam, calling a new American initiative "unacceptable," left the United States today with little hope of getting the Vietnam peace conference started in the immediate future.

The United States Sunday offered two more proposals on speaking and seating arrangements for the conference, including what a U.S. spokesman called an "important concession." The North Vietnamese delegation quickly cold-shouldered both offers.

While the word "rejected" was not used and the North Vietnamese agreed to present the proposals to their ally, the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, a U.S. spokesman held out little hope of acceptance.

The "important concession"

to which the spokesman referred involved speaking arrangements at the conference. The United States is willing to drop the idea of drawing lots for the order of speaking and permit the other side to arrange its speaking order in any way it chose, in the interest of getting the conference started.

This offer was coupled with another: That the delegations should gather around a table upon which the demarcation designating two sides would be narrowed to a simple line. This was intended to meet the North Vietnamese objection to a previous proposal for a green baize strip across a round table as "too conspicuous."

The argument over the shape

(See OFFER, Page 4.)

Czech Labor Union Wins Point With Party Clique

PRAGUE (AP)—The ability of union printers to force changes in material contained in a Communist party organ is a new development in this Soviet-occupied country, showing that workers are flexing their political muscles in defense of reform.

The action follows a massive union campaign on behalf of National Assembly Chairman Josef Smrkovsky that has made the leadership, under threat of strike, at least pledge that Smrkovsky would remain in the top ranks.

Printing workers did not threaten when they saw some material they didn't like in Tribuna, the weekly of the Czech branch of the party. They simply refused to print it and at their union congress that ended Sunday, adopted a resolution saying members "have a duty" to reject material at odds with the post-January reforms instituted under party chief Alexander Dubcek.

Cestmir Cisar, chairman of the Czech National Council, admitted to the printers some material in the magazine was "questionable" and would be changed. Western newsmen were not admitted to the union meeting and there was no announcement of what the material concerned.

Printers in Ostrava last week raised a fuss when they were presented with an anti-Smrkovsky booklet.

The actions are part of an emerging trend of workers, students and other groups banding together in defense of freedoms lost when Soviet tanks rolled into Czechoslovakia last August.

The trade union newspaper Prace said in an article last week: "The working class has taken the fate of socialism with a human face into its own hands and has become the principal guarantor of post-January policy."

One thing workers learned to like before August was a relatively open press that contained criticism and opposing views.

The protests, strike threats and demands voiced by groups backing Smrkovsky shared a common wish for more information from party leaders and for an end to "manipulation."

The million-strong Metal Workers Union, after hearing Smrkovsky speak, decided it would not strike.

Worker organizations know they can't go too far without perhaps toppling the Dubcek forces and bringing back the Soviet tanks—the "tragic consequences" their leaders always remind them of in the face of unrest.



Ann Landers

Pantsuit Provokes Mistaken Identity

Dear Ann Landers: The other evening I went to pick up my girl to take her to dinner. When she answered the door I said, "Hi, Harold." I thought it was her brother.

June had on one of those pantsuits. With her short haircut and a button-down collar she looked just like a guy. I told her I didn't like the way she looked and, furthermore, I was afraid they wouldn't let us into the Ritz Hotel dining room dressed that way. She gave me a black look and said, "I'll change but I think you are being very provincial." Her lower lip stuck out all evening and we had a rotten time.

Will you please tell me if I was wrong to say anything? I told June when we said good night that if I wanted to date somebody in trousers there are two guys in the office who have hinted they'd like to go out with

me. She didn't care much for that remark.

I love June and don't want to have any trouble with her. Please tell me if you think a man has the right to express his views on how his girl looks? — CHILLED CHUCK

Dear Chuck: I do, indeed. Pantsuits are in vogue, and some women look smashing in them. If, however, a boyfriend or a husband prefers that the light of his life wear a skirt when she goes with him, his wishes should be respected.

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't think I am a selfish, possessive mother. Nothing could be further from the truth. The problem is the other set of in-laws.

My husband and I would enjoy being with our daughter and her husband for an occasional evening without the

other in-laws monopolizing the conversation with "their plans, trips, projects."

Please understand, Ann, they are fine folks, but they are overwhelming. We can't get a word in edgewise. Whenever my husband and I return from an evening with the four of them we feel we could just as well have stayed at home.

What do you suggest? — MAINE DILEMMA

Dear Dil: Be honest with your daughter. Tell her you would prefer not to be part of a quartet, even if this means seeing her less often. In my opinion, your complaint is a valid one and you should speak up.

Dear Ann: Our favorite niece announced her engagement five months ago. We were all thrilled. The young man comes from a fine family and is in his senior year at Brown. The date was set for January 26. Several parties were given and gifts sent.

Yesterday we received a cryptic three-line note from the bride's mother. The wedding is off. No reason. Just "off." We feel she owes us an explanation. After all, we aren't strangers. Do you agree? — INSULTED

Dear In: No. The reasons are nobody's business. If you are a real friend you will spare them additional anxiety and ask no questions.

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After the Wedding

Comedian Bob Hope, left, playing an unfamiliar role, kisses his daughter, Linda Theresa Roberta Hope, 28, along with the groom, Nathaniel Greenblatt

Landé, 32, following the wedding of his daughter Saturday at a Catholic church in Hollywood. More than 1,000 guests attended. (UPI)

Four Countries Jointly Working on a New Plane

BRUSSELS (AP) — Four countries — Britain, West Germany, Italy and Holland — are laying plans for a multipurpose billion dollar military aircraft.

The project could further Britain's efforts to take an important place in a united Western Europe.

It could also help the European aircraft industry in its competition with giant U.S. manufacturers.

The British government is pushing hard to make the project a reality. It is important to Prime Minister Harold Wilson's hope of building a "European Caucus" within the Atlantic Al-

liance, an idea advocated by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The U.S. government has long wanted to see Europeans take a bigger share of the Atlantic defense burden and reduce the U.S. share. It has not had to take a stand yet on the new plane, due to be ready for 1970.

It will be designed for reconnaissance, troop support and even strikes behind enemy lines — what the experts call a "multitool combat aircraft." That is where it gets its short name: MRCA.

It would have swing wings, so that it could fly at supersonic speeds and still use small landing strips.

Present plans call for a minimum of 1,200 machines, costing several million dollars each. The price will depend on just how versatile the participation countries decide to make them.

France has not been invited to take part. Plans for a joint French-British effort fell through and the French are developing their own swing-wing plane.

Although Charles de Gaulle's veto keeps Britain out of the European Common Market, Britain is still interested in joining practical projects on the continent.

The hope is that one day, when De Gaulle has changed his mind or disappeared from the scene, Britain will have established a place for itself and the transition to full membership will be easier.

Backing for MRCA has grown since Denis Healey, Britain's defense minister, gave a dinner for a group of European colleagues last November at an Atlantic Alliance meeting in Brussels. Some Americans hopefully regard that meal as the true beginning of the European caucus.

The four countries have got as far as agreeing to the military specifications for the plane and to setting up an office in Munich.

French Composer

Maurice Ravel, the modern French composer, entered the Paris Conservatory at 14 and published the famous "Pavane for a Dead Princess" for piano while still a student.

A Referendum Is Urged On Rhodesian Question

LONDON (AP) — A majority of Commonwealth states today urged a referendum among white and black Rhodesians to test any compromise settlement Britain might reach with the rebel colony.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson had twice assured delegates to the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference: "The people of Rhodesia will not have a constitution imposed upon them by legislation of the British Parliament against their will."

But African, Asian and other delegates expressed grave doubts that Prime Minister Ian Smith's government would permit Rhodesia's Africans to express their views freely on a settlement.

While the 28 Commonwealth leaders attending the eight-day conference were drafting their positions Sunday, riots flared in downtown London when demonstrators stormed the diplomatic missions of two white African governments, Rhodesia and South Africa.

Some demonstrators stoned windows at Rhodesia House and South Africa House, both near Trafalgar Square, and others battled police and supporters of the Smith regime. Police said two factions were involved, the right-wing National Front which supports breakaway Rhodesia, and the Black People's Alliance.

"Rule Britannia!" rightists bawled. "Down with black power. We want white power. Stand by Rhodesia."

Their opponents chanted: "Fascist scum. Long live Chairman Mao."

The Rhodesian issue has produced major disagreements between Britain and most of its Commonwealth partners.

African leaders at the conference urged stepping up an international campaign of sanctions against Rhodesia, that was begun when Smith's white minority government declared itself independent in 1965 rather than accept African majority rule.

Business Mirror

Post Couldn't Change Fast Enough to Live

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The death of well known magazines in recent years has brought to them, ironically, the very attention and publicity that they could have used to stay alive. The list is long.

The American Magazine died in late 1956. Woman's Home Companion and Collier's early in 1957. The original Coronet passed away in 1961 and the Reporter issued its last copy a few months ago.

And now the final issue of the Saturday Evening Post is on the newsstands, little more than a curiosity to the advertisers and readers who deserted it, but perhaps a potentially valuable purchase for collectors.

Earlier, magazines such as the Literary Digest, American Mercury and Liberty went under. And anyone with a memory can recall other departures, for 190 magazines have been sold or merged or died since 1956.

Nevertheless, the Magazine Publishers Association feels the industry is healthy and thriving. In the past 12 years, it claims, the public has been offered more than 700 new publications.

In 1950, MPA figures show, there were 600 major consumer-oriented magazines with a total sale of 3.5 billion copies. Ten years later the list had grown to 700 titles and the circulation to 4.3 billion.

And in 1967, the most recent year for complete figures, there still were 700 titles but circulation had grown to 5.3 billion copies, or between 85 and 90 per household. And every copy contained advertisement.

In the past five years, the MPA says, ad revenue in the 100 largest consumer magazines has climbed 28 per cent to a 1968 total of \$1,196,055,761, even though advertising pages dropped a bit last year to 83,406 pages.

What, then, happened to those big name publications and especially to the Post, a magazine that once was so much in command of its market and so certain of its pre-eminence? And why should it have suffered such humiliations?

For one thing, the well ordered life it portrayed was fixed far back in the past while the pace of social change accelerated. America moved fast after World War II and the Post, after failing to recognize it, couldn't win by playing catch-up ball.

Not only did it face battles with changing mores, but it ran

into competition from television also. Other factors might have been involved too: internal strife and competition from magazines that knew their market precisely.

The Post was forced into a frantic battle for life. To modernize, it put less emphasis on its mainstay of fiction and stressed factual articles. Then it was forced to abandon its charming but sometimes irrelevant covers.

It changed from a weekly to a semi-weekly. A few months ago it was forced into the most drastic move of all: Abandonment of its oldest followers, the plain—but sometimes affluent—people of America, the solid citizens who had supported it for decades and generations.

A class market was substituted for the old mass market. From its lists the Post dropped the old readers for the more urbane city dwellers who would buy more of the goods advertised.

By this time the old Post couldn't be recognized very easily. In a recent issue it featured the story of a "dirty book" publisher. And just before it died, that publisher offered to buy this symbol of what some people considered to be the good and pure in America.

Throughout the descent there were other adjustments. Creditors and bankers began giving orders a few years ago. They rooted the Post from its past, literally, moving the headquarters from staid Philadelphia to New York.

A more commercial product was needed, they said, and so into the presidency of the parent Curtis Publishing went an advertising man, Matthew Culligan. The articles needed zip and so Clay Blair, a former Time man, became editor.

The magazine did pick up some ads and the articles sparked. Some subjects, in fact, were burned and libel cases totaled more than \$100 million. Some large awards were paid out.

Shortly before its death, Martin Ackerman, who took over as publisher last April, was still pumping money into the remains, but it was like pumping blood into a cadaver.

A magazine must reflect but also lead the times. The Post knew it didn't reflect the times and it tried to change. But it seemingly never caught up with change and so it couldn't lead again.

In that respect the Post was like a lot of other magazines.

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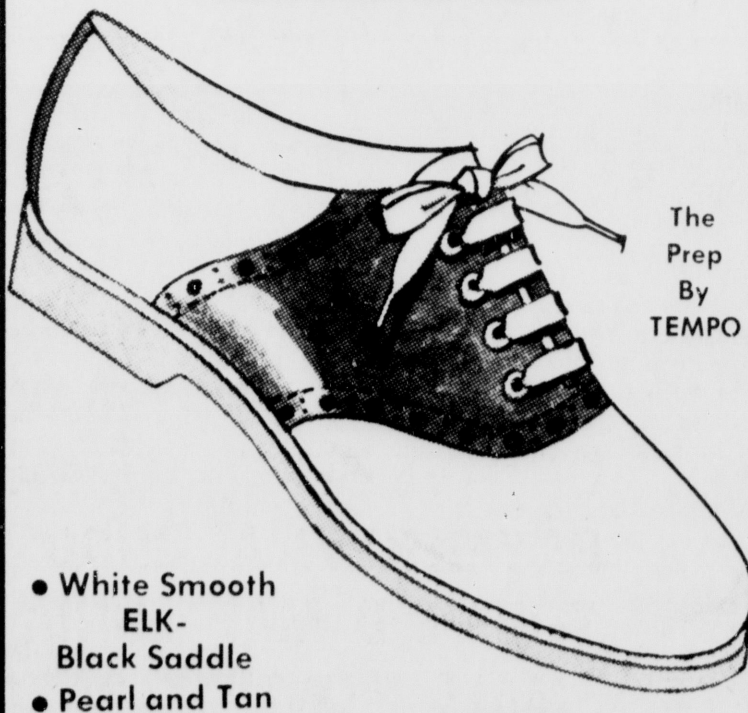
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Sedalia

Says Book Censorship 'Increasing' in State

COLUMBIA, — Censorship of books at the local level is on the increase in Missouri, according to Paul L. Fisher, director of the Freedom of Information Center at the School of

Journalism, University of Missouri-Columbia.

The journalism professor said his opinion that censorship forces are gaining in Missouri is based on statements from librarians and teachers of English replying to questionnaires in connection with the Conference on Censorship to be held on the Columbia campus Feb. 7.

The survey shows that the book most often banned in Missouri is J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye," but a close second is George Orwell's prophetic "1984."

As an example of the thinking of censorship forces across the country, Fisher said one group might gauge the patriotism of an author by the number of times the word "flag" appears in a publication. As another illustration, one organization published a list of 98 words it viewed with suspicion in history texts — words such as "cooperation," "international," and "poverty." In California, an entire chapter on the United Nations was deleted from a book written for civics students in the eighth grade.

"The pressure from would-be censors is much less in Missouri than in some other states, notably California and Texas," Fisher said. "When a book is banned or becomes a candidate for banning in one area, the publicity has a brush fire effect, spurring censorship forces elsewhere to follow suit."

One objective of the Feb. 7 conference in Columbia, Fisher said, is "to take the pulse of censorship in the state." Another is to provide a symposium for librarians and English teachers on the best procedures to follow when under pressure to withdraw a publication from library shelves or school reading lists.

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Stewardess Ignores Shotgun; Foils a Hijacking Attempt

Girl-Baited Trap Nets A Bandit

MIAMI (AP)—An attempted hijacking of a Delta Airlines jet en route to Miami from Detroit was foiled early today when a stewardess disregarded a passenger's shotgun and slammed the cabin door in his face, police said.

The attempt came hours after the victims of two week-end hijackings had returned from Cuba.

The Dade County sheriff's department said local and federal officers arrested Kenneth Earl McPeck, 31, of Orchard Lake, Mich., when the plane landed at Miami International Airport. His 3-year-old son was taken into protective custody.

Officers said they went to the airport after the plane's captain radioed the Miami airport that he had a man aboard with a shotgun.

The sheriff's department said McPeck told them he carried the shotgun aboard the plane in a duffel bag. The weapon was found under his seat, un assembled and again in the bag, the officers said.

Stewardess Lynne Sargeant of Miami Springs, Fla., told authorities she was accosted by a passenger who placed a shotgun in the pit of her stomach. The passenger told her to tell the captain he was going to Havana.

Instead, police said, Miss Sargeant slammed the door of the cockpit and locked it. The would-be hijacker apparently gave up the idea of a forced flight to Havana at that point, officers said.

Three times Sunday, airplanes swooped into Miami with victims of Saturday's two airline hijackings. Returning planes carried a band of laughing students, people bleary-eyed from loss of sleep and an airliner crew whose captor insisted on a radio message to "tell Fidel Red is coming."

A Convair jet of the Peruvian national airline—APSA—was 10 minutes out of Miami when a gun-brandishing man took over.

Co-pilot Eric Schrieber said the hijacker—whose Mexican passport identified him as Jesus Amaya—told the flight crew: "My life doesn't matter. Neither do the lives of you or the passengers. I want to go to Havana."

Schrieber added: "He didn't speak with a Mexican accent. He could have been anything."

Capt. George Wagner, 46, of Pompano Beach, Fla., turned the jet toward Havana. But a public address system failure kept him from informing his passengers. The plane carried 110 people, including about 80 to 15 to 18-year-old Argentine students en route to this country in an exchange program.

"We saw the palm trees and thought it was Miami," Maria Eugenia Gonshebat, 17, of Entre Rios, Argentina, said. "And then we saw the 'Welcome to Havana' sign."

Trude Holler, a 17-year-old Buenos Aires student bound for Long Beach, Calif., said, "I thought how awful. I thought Miami would be much nicer."

University of Havana students were bused to the airport to mingle with the Argentines.

"It was clear they were trying to propagandize us," said David Eduard Kostzer. The 15-year-old from Tucuman, Argentina, will study at La Habra, Calif.

The Cuban and Argentine students traveled about Havana in buses then were driven to Varadero, a coastal city, to spend the night in a luxury hotel and await return to Miami aboard a chartered plane sent by the U. S. State Department.

A dozen hours after the Peruvian plane landed in Cuba a man with close-cropped red hair

boarded a United Air Lines jet at Jacksonville, Fla. Shortly after it roared off toward Miami, he suggested he would like to go to Havana. A stewardess shrugged off the idea.

"I thought it was a joke," Pat Overcast of Miami Springs, Fla., related later. "A lot of passengers say that."

The man drew a revolver from a briefcase to enforce his request.

"We're on our way," Capt. M. D. Guyot of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the pilot, said.

Guyot said the man was about six feet tall, weighed about 220 pounds and "would go from extreme friendliness and rage in the same instant." He instructed the pilot to radio Havana and "tell Fidel Red is coming."

At one point the hijacker became convinced the plane was on the ground in Cuba and tried to get the crew "to open the door at 10,000 feet," Guyot said. In Havana, he popped the door open before stairs were rolled up and dangled from the ledge until Cuban militiamen helped him down.

The United passengers were bused to Varadero also, but the Peruvian plane's passengers and their Cuban hosts had filled the hotel rooms. And the 13 Americans got coffee and sandwiches instead of the steaks offered the Argentines.

The Peruvian plane returned to Miami Saturday night. Its passengers came back on two flights Sunday with the United group riding the second aircraft. The United Boeing 727 jet also returned Sunday. United officials said a passenger listed only a Mr. Helmey stayed behind.

The hijackings were the fourth and fifth of the year.

ROME (AP)—Police chalked up one more victory in the hunt for Sardinian bandits when agents sprang a girl-baited trap in a Rome bar.

Police from Cagliari, Sardinia, and Rome seized Gesuino Casula, 29, in a bar near the University of Rome Sunday evening.

He offered no resistance, police said, but they reported taking a knife from his pocket.

The arrest of Casula—under sentence in absentia for carrying warlike weapons and suspected of helping in many Sardinian kidnappings—touched off a search for other bandit figures thought to be in Rome and Genoa.

Casula's capture came after female police agents put under surveillance the apartment of his Roman girl friend and the bar which she manages. They kept track of Casula's comings and goings until male police caught him off guard.

The girl friend, Nunzia Speculatore, also was arrested and charged with aiding and abetting Casula.

Police say they think Casula was linked to the kidnapping of industrialist Luigi Moralis, seized by bandits in Sardinia last March 15 and released 32 days later. Casula, one police conjecture went, may have been assigned by bandit chiefs to collect ransom on the mainland from families of kidnap victims.

The World War — Battle of Tarawa lasted three days and claimed a toll of 990 U.S. Marines killed and 2,311 wounded.

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Marital Advice By Pros

NEW YORK (AP) — "Close your eyes a little." That's the secret of a successful marriage according to one couple who ought to know—they've been wed for half a century.

It's also good advice for a number of young persons—including the daughter of comedian Bob Hope—who were married this weekend.

The experts were Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gibney of New York who were among 333 couples, all of whom married in 1919, at a mass celebration Sunday at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

After repeating the vows they first exchanged 50 years ago, the Gibneys, who have four children, 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, shared some of their marital philosophy.

"You can't have your own way. One has to give in," said Mrs. Gibney when asked what she has learned in 50 years.

"Keep out of her way while she's doing the housework," said Gibney in reply to the same question.

"That means," said Mrs. Gibney, "he doesn't help."

"And," said Gibney, "I have learned to get home for meals on time. She gets very mad if I'm late."

New York wasn't the only place for remembering past romance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Vaught of Bedford, Ind., observed their golden wedding anniversary Saturday by taking the elevator to the top of the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument in downtown Indianapolis—the spot where they were married.

On Jan. 11, 1919, Vaught, a World War I veteran, was still wearing his Marine uniform and the minister who married the

young couple said there wasn't a better place for a man in uniform to wed.

Chris Noel, the leggy disk jockey who visited Vietnam as the U. S. answer to Hanoi Han-na, married Capt. Ty Herring-ton, a Green Beret officer who proposed in a helicopter. Chris, who has a twice-weekly show on Armed Forces Radio, is known in Vietnam for her miniskirt.

Another Vietnam "veteran" figured prominently in a wedding—as the father of the bride. Comedian Bob Hope, who has entertained the troops overseas for many years, escorted his daughter Linda, 28, down the aisle in North Hollywood as she

was married to Nathaniel G. Lande, 34, a movie director.

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ON TO WASHINGTON goes Culver Military Academy's Black Horse Troop seen here with the school's fortresslike riding hall in the background. The Culver unit will appear for the sixth time in a Presidential Inaugural Parade when it honors Richard M. Nixon Jan. 20. The troop will carry all state and territorial flags.

Cabinet Appointees of Nixon To Be Examined on the Hill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard M. Nixon's Cabinet choices troop to Capitol Hill this week to take their government entrance examinations, and all but Walter J. Hickel can count on friendly questions and high marks.

Hickel, designated secretary of interior in the new Republican administration, is in for searching interrogation by conservationists who fear this man from the last frontier scorns their cherished theories of public land uses as a banana peel on the doorstep of progress.

There's little chance that conservation-minded senators have enough muscle to deny Senate confirmation of Hickel, now governor of Alaska, to his new post. As a rule, senators incline toward the view that a president has a right to pick his own people. But Hickel's opponents have enough questions ready to whip up the biggest controversy over a presidential Cabinet appointee since John F. Kennedy chose brother Robert to be his attorney general eight years ago, and they are determined to do it.

This week will be a busy one for the 91st Congress, still struggling with organizational problems after devoting its first week to such matters as committee assignments and the Senate's biennial battle over the filibuster rule, still an issue after 16 years of debate.

The outgoing administration's last hurrah comes Tuesday at 9 p.m., EST when President Johnson reports on the State of the Union to a joint session. Later in the week, Congress will get Johnson's budget and economic messages, but he'll not deliver them personally.

Nonetheless, the budget message is avidly awaited, not so much for what it proposes—Nixon can and undoubtedly will change the figures—but because it will contain Johnson's solution to the only political problem that has surfaced in the transition of power.

The budget message was delayed while Johnson worked to arrange a consensus with Nixon on extending the 10 per cent income surtax, a tax Nixon had advocated junking when the Vietnam war ends.

Johnson overcame election year jitters in Congress to win approval of the tax for one year as means of cooling off an inflationary economy, and it will expire in June unless renewed. He is reported to believe that the tax still is needed to combat the rising cost of living, and to have entertained hopes that Nixon would join him in recommending extension because of the \$13 billion it produces each year in revenue. The President also

must include this money, or make spending cuts he regards as fictional, to present a balanced budget for fiscal 1970. Nixon's silence will force him to choose between the two, a prospect he doesn't relish.

The House has no legislation of consequence up for action, but Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has said that after Johnson's farewell address the Senate will take up the House-approved bill to double the President's salary to \$200,000 a year. The bill must be passed before Monday if Nixon is to benefit—his salary can't be raised while he is in office—and some senators have indicated they will fight the bill on the ground that it sets a poor example while inflation is a major problem. Mansfield, however, has said he expects no difficulty in passing the bill, which also will raise congressional salaries.

Any debate is likely to be short-lived, especially if it comes on Wednesday, the day that Hickel goes before the Senate Interior Committee. Also scheduled that day is a Foreign Relations Committee hearing for Nixon's secretary of state, William P. Rogers, but Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., shattered tradition by ordering a closed-door session. Fulbright said he did it so members can question Rogers about policy matters, and explained, "I'm trying to alter the deadly tradition of going through empty hearings with no meaning."

It's unlikely that Hickel, a self-made millionaire of 49, could have avoided an examination of his views on conservation, simply because he is the foremost exponent of rapid industrialization in Alaska. In a state where only 280,000 people inhabit 356 million acres, where most mineral wealth is on land owned by the federal government, where fish and game are in bountiful supply, and where air and water pollution are problems of the remote "lower 48," people are prone to equate conservationists with bird watchers.

Knowing this the conservation-minded were already suspicious of Hickel, who as Interior Secretary would enforce conservation, and he all but invited their opposition when he came to Washington last December for a "get-acquainted news conference. He said locking up public lands and preventing development of their resources or putting them aside for no special reason was not good practice. Nor, in some cases, was making water quality standards so strong as to endanger industrial development. And, he added, the domestic oil industry, particularly in Alaska with its

new, rich North Slope field, must be helped.

With these comments in mind, along with Hickel's reaction to Secretary of Interior Steward Udall's order freezing all oil leases until native land claims are settled — "What Udall can do by executive order, I can undo" — a bloc of senators began planning their attack.

Democrats Gaylord Nelson, Frank Church, George S. McGovern, and Lee Metcalf have said they'll demand that Hickel explain his views on subjects ranging from pollution control to mine safety.

Privately they concede there are no grounds for denying him confirmation, and a Senate aide has said, "What these hearings may really turn out to be is a process of education for Mr. Hickel on the need for good conservation attitudes."

The New England delegation, led by Democrats Edmund S. Muskie and Edward M. Kennedy and Republican Edward W. Brooke, are expected to get more specific, questioning Hickel on his attitude to the proposed free trade zone at Machiasport, Maine.

Hickel's attempts to foster the Alaska oil industry have led them to suspect that he is too cozy with the major firms, most of which are vehemently opposed to the Machiasport project.

At the moment, the project is awaiting approval of the Foreign Trade Board, but the next step is Interior and by the time it gets there, Hickel probably will be in charge. Oil industry opposition to the project is based on a large oil refinery which Occidental Petroleum Corp. plans to build in the zone and operate on Lybian oil. Before it can sell the refinery's products in the United States, the Interior Department must grant it a share of oil import quotas. The major firms fear the plan would cut into their share of the oil quotas and undercut their prices in the New England market.

Another Nixon appointment which drew some criticism on Capitol Hill, that of millionaire industrialist David Packard, to be under secretary of defense, comes before the Armed Services Committee Tuesday, as does that of his boss, Defense Secretary-designate Melvin Laird. Packard will testify in closed session where he is sure to be questioned about his plan

Present Awards In Conservation

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh and U. S. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., will share the 1968 Bernard M. Baruch Conservation Prize.

The \$2,000 award is from the Belle W. Baruch Foundation. The winners were announced Sunday.

Jackson was cited for his work as chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

Lindbergh was selected for his activities with the World Wildlife Fund and the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources.

The League of Women Voters received a special award for its campaign for action on population.

to put his \$300 million worth of stock in the Hewlett-Packard Co. — which does business with the Pentagon — into a trust, with income and capital gains marked for charity. The Senate in the past has required such millionaires as former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to sell their stock holdings, but Packard has refused, arguing that for him to dump such a large sum on the market would substantially depress its price and hurt other stockholders.

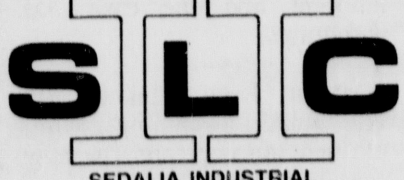
A budding opposition to confirmation of Packard received what amounts to a killing blow last week when Mansfield said he didn't think appointed officials should have to sell their holdings so long as members of Congress weren't required to do so. With Democrat Mansfield's support, Packard's appointment probably will encounter little opposition.

The appointment of J. Phil Campbell, Georgia's agricultural commissioner, to be under secretary of agriculture isn't scheduled to be considered by the Senate this week. Campbell, who testified in opposition to a 1967 Senate bill that eventually became a law extending federal meat standards to packing plants doing in-state business, now will be responsible for enforcing the law. Sunday Campbell denied a charge by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, that his appointment amounted to a victory for "the dirty meat people," over consumers. Campbell said, "That was a completely false thing spread by the news media. I said at the time that we were not opposed to it (the meat inspection law)." He added that he only opposed making inspection of packing plants a federal responsibility.

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OBITUARIES

Freddie H. Wessel

Freddie H. Wessel, 51, 235 East Walnut, died unexpectedly at 8:35 p.m. Saturday at his home after an apparent heart attack.

He was born March 18, 1917, at Florence, the son of the late Henry C. and Anna Kerkis Wessel. He was married Nov. 21, 1941, to Olga M. Gerken, who survives of the home.

Mr. Wessel had been a resident here since 1945, and was an employee of Hood's Construction Co. He was a member of the United Church of Christ, V.F.W. Post 2591 and Laborer's Local No. 588.

He was a World War II veteran, serving in Europe. He earned the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

Surviving him besides his wife, Olga, are two sisters, Mrs. Leona Whitlock, Stover; Mrs. Villa Harris, Fairbury, Ill.; three brothers, Louis Wessel, Mora; Walter Wessel, Stover, and August Wessel, Cole Camp.

Preceding him in death was an infant daughter, Janice Marie, in 1949, his parents and a brother, Emil.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Marvin G. Albright, pastor of the United Church of Christ, officiating.

Music will be by John Vandekamp and Mrs. Keith Maynard. Songs will be "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past" and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Pallbearers will be George L. Arnett, George E. Bryant, William W. Campbell, Jack H. Morris, Robert S. Paul, and Robert K. Jones, Sr. Veterans of Pettis County will provide military honors at Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Sophia Marie Christian

CALIFORNIA — Sophia Marie Christian, 70, died at 3:25 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City.

She was born Aug. 16, 1898, at California, the daughter of Arthur and Mattie Busch Christian.

She was a member of the Mount Zion United Methodist Church, California.

Surviving her are a son, Carl Johnson, California; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christian, California; and two sisters, Mrs. Bertie Hunter, Jefferson City, and Mrs. Glenn Sublette, Versailles, and five grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were six brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Williams Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. Hines, Jefferson City, officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. W. J. Eitzen, accompanied by Miss Ruth Longan.

Burial will be in California City Cemetery.

Mrs. Jessie Blair

Mrs. Jessie Blair, 95, 420 South Grand, died Monday morning at the Rest Haven Nursing Home.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Home.

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Gertrude Irene Kelsey

VERSAILLES — Gertrude Irene Kelsey, 85, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Houser, Versailles.

She was born in Morgan County, Oct. 6, 1883, the daughter of the late James and Elizabeth Grinstead Tompkins. She was married Oct. 4, 1903, to Hugh D. Kelsey, who preceded her in death, June 6, 1940.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving her are five daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Bennett, and Mrs. Bessie Houser, both of Versailles; Mrs. Hazel Bennett, Kansas City; Mrs. Ruby Walker, St. Louis; Gladys Taylor, Barnett, Mo.; 29 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death besides her husband, was a son, Sidney, Aug. 25, 1964, four brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hopewell Union Church, with the Rev. J. L. Greeman officiating.

Burial will be in Hopewell Cemetery.

The body is at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles.

Mrs. Kathryn Sue Huddleston

Mrs. Kathryn Sue Huddleston, 71, of Jefferson City, a former Sedalia, died Sunday in a Jefferson City nursing home where she had been a patient for the past week. She had been in failing health for three years.

For the past two and a half years, Mrs. Huddleston had been a patient at Fairview Nursing Home, Sedalia.

Born Dec. 4, 1897, at Centertown, she was the daughter of Marshall E. and Annabelle S. Garrison.

She was married to Rufus A. Huddleston on March 23, 1915. He preceded her in death Aug. 17, 1944.

Survivors include two sons, Rufus A. Huddleston Jr., and Robert H. Huddleston, Jefferson City; five daughters, Mrs. Anna Mae Gerber, Independence; Mrs. Kathryn Keller, Sedalia; Mrs. Dorothy Mertens, Jefferson City; Mrs. Mary Ruth Doessen, Raytown; Mrs. Martha Hentges, Ewa Beach, Hawaii; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Carrendar, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Maude Shields, Jefferson City; Mrs. Mae Templeton, Glencoe, Mo.; 12 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren.

Three sons preceded her in death.

Mrs. Huddleston was an active member of the First United Methodist Church, Jefferson City, where she served for many years as Sunday school teacher; a gold star member and past president of American War Mothers; member and past president of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, post 1003; Ladybugs Circle No. 23; member and past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Roscoe Enloe, Unit 5.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church there with the Rev. Val Strader officiating.

Burial will be in Centertown. The body is at the Hauser Funeral Home, Jefferson City, where friends may call Tuesday afternoon.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the church at Jefferson City.

Offer

(Continued from Page 1)

of the table involves the quarrel whether there are two or four sides in the conference. The United States and South Vietnam insist there are two; the adversaries say there are four. At stake is the status of the Liberation Front, which is claiming equality at the conference table with the South Vietnamese.

After a 15-minute recess to permit the North Vietnamese representatives to discuss the U.S. proposal, Ambassador Ha Van Lau returned and declared it unacceptable.

U. S. delegate Cyrus R. Vance then put forward an alternative proposal. This also was a package. Instead of meeting at a round table with a strip across it, it could be any shape table at all, with a line across it. The order of speaking once again could be by lots, with the winning side to speak first and the speaking order rotated thereafter.

Lau also rejected this. Vance urged the North Vietnamese to "think it over." But shortly after the meeting, the North Vietnamese issued a communique accusing the United States of "obstinacy" in attempting to present the conference as a two-sided affair.

The statement said there was "nothing new" in Vance's proposals, an indication that formal rejection of the initiative could be expected.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Ruth Kreisel

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate R. Kreisel, 82, 608½ West Second, who died Saturday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. L. J. Growney officiating.

Pallbearers were William C. Dick, Charles Stevens, Eugene Kreisel, Robert Pfeiffer, Robert Rose and Charles McNealy.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Lucy May Atkins

WARSAW—Funeral services for Lucy May Atkins, 80, who died Friday morning at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Warsaw Baptist Church, with the Rev. Elmo Terry officiating.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Leslie Armentrout

SWEET SPRINGS — Funeral services for Leslie L. Armentrout, 79, who died Friday at Community Hospital, Sweet Springs, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Miller Funeral Home, with the Rev. James West officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Sweet Springs.

James Bush Redd

KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for James Bush Redd, 92, who died Saturday at the Rest Haven Nursing Home, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Knob Noster Christian Church, with the Rev. John Thompson officiating.

Pallbearers: Boyd Suiter, Lloyd Redd, R. J. Bagby, Ernest Jones, Richmond Allen, E. O. Price.

Mrs. J. O. Marshall and Mrs. W. V. Richeson will sing "Rock of Ages" and "Abide with Me" accompanied by Miss Mary Hogan, organist.

Burial was in Knob Noster Cemetery.

Jane A. Smith

WARSAW — Funeral services for Jane A. Smith, 77, Winegar Camp, near Warsaw, who died early Friday at Clinton General Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw.

Geneva Nadine Anderson

CENTERTOWN — Funeral services for Geneva Nadine Anderson, 53, who died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bowlin Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. H. W. Gadd officiating.

Burial was in Centertown Cemetery.

Miss Ruth Phillips

Funeral services for Miss Ruth Phillips, 82, who died Friday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. C. H. Martin officiating.

Organ selections were played by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Hearnes

(Continued from Page 1)

Then, in an indirect reference to his proposals for needed tax increases, he said:

"If we had no roads, no schools, no economy or decency in government, or even if we were distinctly inadequate in any given area, Missourians would respond to remedy the situation quickly—no matter what the cost. But even when these deficiencies are not readily seen, it is only a great people who can envision a better way and respond to attain it."

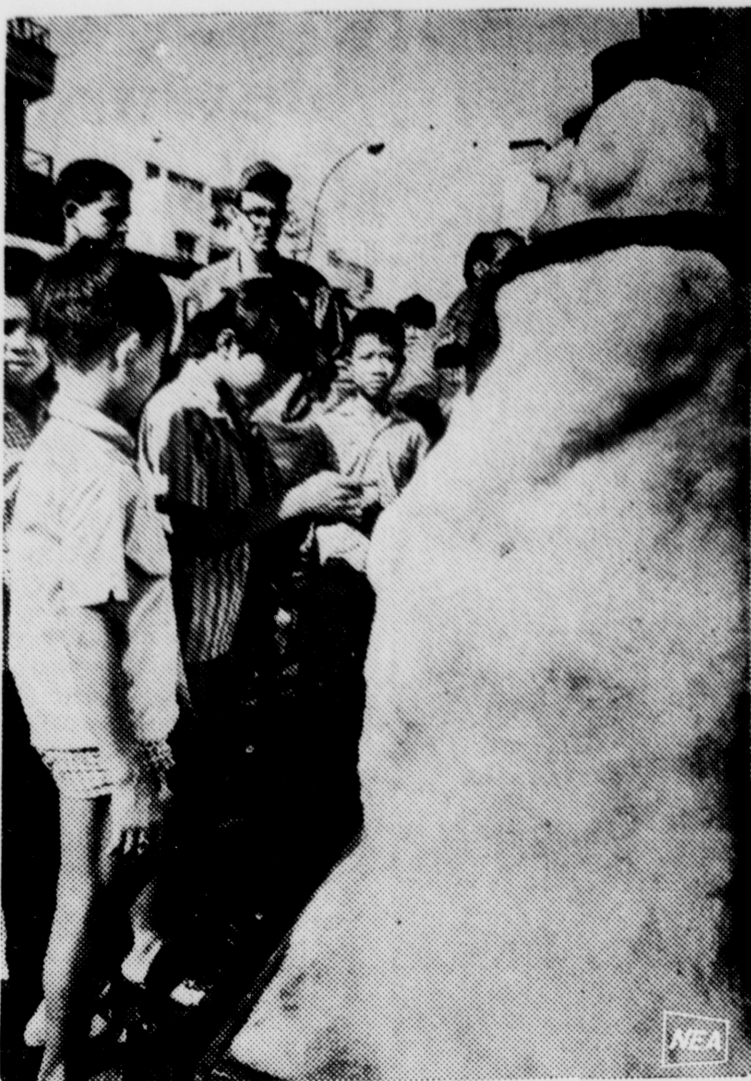
"To do and to be better is a goal few achieve. To do it, we are required to make sacrifices—not in the sense of shedding our blood or the giving of our lives or the lives of those we love, but sacrifice in the sense of giving of a part of those material things which we enjoy in abundance."

"A great people will sacrifice part of that with which they have been blessed in order that their children might be better educated; their less fortunate, more fortunate; their health, better health; their state, a better state."

"I believe this state has awakened to the needs of education, highways, health, welfare, and the many other facets of government that require additional monies."

"It requires self restraint not to attempt too much—and yet it would be foolish and faint-hearted to attempt too little."

The governor said he could not do the job alone. "I will need the continuing wisdom of the General Assembly," he said, "and a critical dialogue founded upon cooperation. The General Assembly, in turn, will need from the people of our state a commitment of mutual trust."



STRANGE SIGHT in Saigon and probably a first for these South Vietnamese youngsters. American GIs made the snowman from ice shavings out of a military cold storage plant, adding a cap and muffler.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith, 171 Sumner, at Bothwell Hospital at 11:05 p.m. Saturday. Weight, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jefferies, 902 South Thompson, at Bothwell Hospital at 2:40 a.m. Monday. Weight, 8 pounds, 1½ ounces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brizendine, Boonville, Jan. 2 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Weight: seven pounds, 12 ounces. Named: Brenda Lee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brizendine, Boonville.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve L. Kramer, Rockport, Mo., Jan. 11. Weight: nine pounds, ten ounces. Named: Bradley Allen. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greer, 1918 South Grand. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kramer, Boonville.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dover, San Pedro, Calif. Born Jan. 11. Weight: eight pounds, two ounces. Named: Sean Joseph. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dover, 1501 East 14th.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Adams, Independence, Jan. 8, at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City. Named: Douglas Jason. Mrs. Adams was formerly Sharon Beymer of Sedalia.

The great grandmother is Mrs. Mande Warren, 411 South New York.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Veronica Buckner, 301 East Jefferson; Charles O. Tilman, 2212 South Ohio; Artie Green, Pleasant Hill; Mrs. Lucille Brockman, 415 East Pettis; Mrs. Charles Eckles, Hughesville; Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Route 2; Earl Merriott, Crestview Trailer; Mrs. Clara Wilckens, Weathers Kort; Mrs. John Burford, 2303 North Woodlawn; Mrs. Harmon Knighton, Independence; Mrs. Robert Bailey, Green Ridge; Mrs. Ronald Camirand, 1604 South Prospect; Mrs. Roy Drennon, Edwards; Mrs. Lelia Emory, 202 East St. Louis; Mrs. Katie L. Kurtz, 817 East 14th; Laurence Larson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Charles DeVaughn, 608 Wagner; Coleman Reeves, 403 East Sixth.

Dismissed: Mrs. Sadie Bradley, 1022 East Broadway; Mrs. William Pate, 616 East 12th; Ruth S. Farr, Cole Camp; Mary Agnes Wilson, Lincoln; Mrs. William Dewald, 1005 State Fair; Miss Donna Wilcox, 827 North Emmett; Mrs. Ray Blakenship, Latham; Mrs. William Schwenk, 2406 West First; Mrs. James Clark, 1638 Honeysuckle; Mrs. Kenneth Schaberg, 921 East 13th; Mrs. Ellis Tilman, Route 2; Mrs. John Reque, 710 East Broadway; Mrs. Fred Nuzum, Sr., 1126 Ware.

Due to crowded conditions at the hospital, visitors will be restricted to the patients immediate family.

Circuit Court

James W. Heim has filed a petition for \$15,000 damages against Danny Downs. The petition is in connection with a car-motorcycle accident at 14th and Montgomery on Oct. 2, 1966. Kenneth K. Simon and Roy M. Benedict are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

Other Hospitals

SWEET SPRINGS COMMUNITY — Admitted: John Scott, Julie Hoffman, John Vogelsmeier, Elsie Swopes, Mell Mackler, Bernice Noel, Lorene Roscher, Sweet Springs; Louis Karrick, Houstonia.

Dismissed: Vernon Schlesselman, Concordia; Maurice Gerken, Clara Stober, Sweet Springs; Crispin Franklin, Higginsville.

Otto Heins, Sweet Springs is a surgical patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City.

SWEET SPRINGS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL — Admitted: Lela Banks, Martin Wolff, Nell Mackler, Sweet Springs.

Dismissed: Jan Christene Duffey, L. E. Swopes, John L. Scott, Elizabeth Shanks, Sweet Springs; Mary Ellen Miller and infant daughter, Flora Bauer, LaMonte; Robin Haesemeyer, Emma; Mussa Mahin, North Kansas City; Rosa C. Reckhop, Concordia.

Accidents

A parked 1966 Chevrolet owned by Charles A. Lualen, Nelson, and a 1964 Oldsmobile driven by Ralph F. Oswald, 1722 South Carr, were involved in an accident on the State Fair Shopping Center parking lot at 1:13 p.m. Sunday. Oswald told police he did not see the Chevrolet in time to miss it. The right front of the Chevrolet and the left side of the Oldsmobile were damaged.

Fires In The City

Firemen were called to the home of A. L. Guin, 503 South Warren, at 11:40 a.m. Sunday, where a stove was on fire. Damages were not estimated.

Police Report

Saturday night Kenneth L. Kreisel, 704 East 24th, reported someone stole a coil of wire out of his truck while the vehicle was parked at Consumers Market.

Paula M. Walters, 612½ South Ohio, reported a man snatched her purse Saturday night in the 1400 block on South Ohio.

Police Court

Simeon Crain, Marshall, charged with petty larceny in connection with shoplifting at Bing's Supermarket Friday, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

Mabel McCollum, 1819 West Tenth, speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

Carol A. McGinnis, 1830 South Beacon, speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

Ronald L. Flenner, 1809 South Montgomery, speeding, forfeited \$15.

Robert W. Dooley, 1213 South Lamine, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

Gene R. Austin, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent and the case was withdrawn.

Wilbur Leon Pinkett, 412 West Johnson, common assault, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

Floyd Mathew Perry, 313

Vatican Hits 'Conscience' Decisions

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican Monday struck out at laymen, priests and bishops who insist that Roman Catholics may practice birth control if their conscience says so instead of obeying Pope Paul's ban on all forms of artificial contraception.

"The Pope, in the name of Christ, has spoken," asserted the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano.

The article was written by the Rev. Giuseppe Greco, a Jesuit professor of moral theology and a member of the Church's highest tribunal on marriage.

"The rights of conscience?" the article asked. "Certainly, they are sacred, but the ultimate would be to proclaim the infallible autonomy of this conscience, discarding the necessary reference to the laws of God and to the teaching authority of the Church. It would be not only a paradox but a tragic aberration."

The comment was the most direct to come from the Vatican yet in the wake of recommendations from various episcopal conferences—including those in Germany, Canada and France—that couples struggling with birth control problems in the wake of the Pope's encyclical Humanae Vitae ultimately may rely on decisions formed in their own consciences.

Just last week the dutch pastoral council, a gathering of Dutch laypeople and their bishops—termed the encyclical's reasons, against birth control "not convincing" and declared that the issue must be discussed further.

Aluminum Prices Go Up

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Aluminum Co. of America, largest producer in the industry, raised prices on virtually all aluminum products today, some boosts going beyond increases announced earlier by other major producers.

Alcoa matched the one-cent increase from 26 to 27 cents on ingots announced by Kaiser and Reynolds, and also put in a 5 per cent increase on nearly all fabricated products.

"This is pretty much an across the board increase," said an Alcoa spokesman.

The new prices start with orders received after Jan. 17 and orders shipped after Feb. 15.

Kaiser started the latest round of price hikes with an announcement in Oakland, Calif., Sunday.

Prices for common alloy extrusions and mechanical rod, bar and wire products will be increased by 5 per cent.

A company spokesman said the increases are the result of rising costs and generally low prices.

Spokesmen for the Aluminum Co. of America in Pittsburgh said they had no comment immediately and expected none until executives could study the Kaiser announcement.

In Richmond, Va., Sunday, A spokesman for Reynolds Aluminum said, "This is a much needed increase. We will have an announcement tomorrow."

Symington

(Continued from Page 1)

ices and Foreign Relations Committees.

"I believe my many years in private business, in civic matters connected with the private sector, and in both the executive and legislative branches of our government," he said, "have given me experience which will be of value in the continuing search for world peace and a finer America."

"Based on my record over the years of consistent effort to achieve these two vital goals, I respectfully ask that once again the citizens of Missouri give me their confidence and support."

Symington was president of Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. in St. Louis until 1945, then entered government as chairman of the surplus property board.

Later he was administrator of the Surplus Property Administration, assistant secretary of war for air, the first secretary of the Airforce.

East Johnson, common assault, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

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Surtax

(Continued from Page 1)
general war, but he must defer to the incoming president, Richard M. Nixon, any definitive answer to the Dec. 30 Soviet note proposing U.N. Security Council action to bring about peace.

Johnson is expected to review the nation's achievements in space exploration and to recommend full-scale continuance of that program.

But it is the budget message, which will follow his farewell report, that has been giving the President the most trouble during his final days in the White House.

Both the State of the Union address and the budget message were delayed by Johnson in the hope that he could coax Nixon into taking a public position on extending the 10 per cent income surtax, now scheduled to expire on June 30.

The White House announcement Saturday that Johnson would make his State of the Union address Tuesday was interpreted generally as signalling the failure of efforts to get Nixon to take a stand at this time on the surtax. Although the President-elect said during the campaign that the tax should be wiped out as soon as the Vietnam war ends, Johnson was reported to have hoped that Nixon wouldn't want to lose the \$13 billion revenue it produces annually. The President, who wrung approval of the tax from a balky Congress with the argument that it was needed to combat inflation, also is reported by aides to believe that it is still needed as a check on the rising cost of living.

Johnson is represented as being determined to leave behind a nearly balanced budget. Nixon naturally will make some changes in it, but he would have difficulty altering the basic spending assumptions, a point he himself made last month in a meeting with congressional Republicans.

Lacking any commitment from Nixon, Johnson could adopt the course of recommending a continuance of the tax in some form as a price that he feels it might be necessary to keep expenditures and revenues close together.

Or he could say that the new administration would be cutting a deficit if it let the tax expire on schedule June 30 and could give figures supporting this position.

Johnson was represented as being reluctant to make paper reductions in expenditures that he knows Congress won't allow. But he could take that route to avoid recommending an unpopular tax and giving Nixon the chance to say that the Democrats went out in a blaze of taxing and spending.

President and Mrs. Johnson are expected to fly to New York City late today to attend a private dinner at which they will be honor guests.

African Aid May Be Halted

GENEVA (AP)—The International Red Cross Committee said today it may have to halt its aid to Nigeria if Red Cross supplies to Biafra cannot be resumed.

Roger Gallopin, executive director of the all-Swiss committee, said an "extremely difficult situation" has arisen for the international organization following the forced suspension of its airlift to Biafra from the Equatorial Guinea island of Fernando Po last Monday.

"If no solution is possible, we will have to contemplate whether the Red Cross can operate for one side only," Gallopin told a news conference, stressing that Red Cross principles call for "equilibrium" and "indiscriminate aid."



GOOD FARMING
with
Lloyd Lewellen

Pettis County
Farm Management Agent

Starlings
The starling situation in the county seems to be worse this winter and probably is increasing as the weather gets cold. On the Joe Westermier farm starlings are roosting overnight in the farrowing house and making a terrific mess on the farrowing stalls. They like to stay over-night in a warm building. They are entering through the small hole on the floor normally used by sows to enter the building. This is a good way to contract hog diseases from other areas.

There has been a new poison patented by a feed company which is available on the market today. It will not kill livestock but will kill birds. I understand it is in pellet form and the starlings will eat it if mixed with hog or cattle feed.

Before you can buy this patented poison feed for starlings you must be issued a permit from the Conservation Commission. I telephoned Chester Vermaas, local Conservation Agent, and he will visit your farm on your request before he issues this permit. It is a one year permit and if you are interested in this problem, give him a ring on the telephone.

Vermaas told me that Lynn and John Wagenknecht were issued permits last year. They have had some experience with using this poison feed and perhaps you would like to talk to them about this problem.

Pork Producers
The Pettis County Pork Producers Association will hold its annual meeting at the REA next Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The county has received a kickback from the National Association of \$160 for our share of the nickel check-off for each hog sold in 1968.

There will be an election of officers and a discussion of how to best use this kick-back. Any other business will be discussed at this meeting. It was felt that it would be best to have this meeting separate from the Economics meeting which is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 20, at the REA at 7:30. All members of the Pork Producers Association in 1968 are urged to attend this meeting.

Pork Economics
Leroy Rottman, farm management specialist from Columbia, will speak at the REA on Monday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 on the economics of pork production. Several pork producers in the county have been receiving his newsletters based on the result of his studies of farm records. He has taken several mail-in records from hog farms and came up with a detailed report on the cost of confinement rearing of hogs, plus a feeder pig production, cost of feeding out feeder pigs and the cost of raising and selling the hogs at market weight. If you are pork producers I think you will find this two-hours very helpful and gain a better understanding of how to gain more profit from pork production in the future.

Corn Meeting
The annual commercial corn growers meeting will be held at the Pacific Cafe Monday, Jan. 20, starting at 10 a.m. This will be a four-hour meeting with adjournment at 3 p.m. Lunch will be served at the cafe, Dutch style.

Ed Consten and Sam McKibbens, engineers from the University of Missouri, will present research information on minimum tillage of corn. Both of these gentlemen have been watching this in several states and throughout the corn producing counties in Missouri for several years. Since many of our Pettis County farmers have little or no fall plowing done, we felt that this would be a meeting well needed at this time of year. We realize that several of you still want to buy minimum tillage equipment and this meeting was set up as soon as possible to facilitate this.

Immediately after lunch there will be a panel of four farmers from Pettis County who will tell of their experiences with different equipment for minimum tillage on their farm in the past year.

We have asked W.P. Nicholson, Chairman of the Weed Control Board, to come and discuss the program that will be enacting during 1969.

Feeding Seminar
A cattle feeding seminar will be held January 16 and 17 at the Livestock Center University of Missouri at Columbia. Program topics include health programs, status of the feeding industry in the corn belt, water pollution, cattle outlook and nutrition.

The fee for this two-day program is \$15 which includes a \$4 field ticket for a banquet on the night of Jan. 16. If you are interested in this program we

have a copy of the program in the office and will be glad to sent it to you with registration blank or we can tell you about it over the telephone.

Agricultural Chemicals
The eighth annual agricultural chemical short course will be held at Columbia on Jan. 22, 23, 24. Charles Wicker and Smith Higgins attended this last year and thought it was very good. We hope this year that there will be more farmers and dealers and applicators of agricultural chemicals that will attend. I am mailing about ten copies out, but if you do not get one and are interested please call the office and we will send you a program. This two-day program will include weed control in every phase on the farm and there will be a discussion on fungicides and new weed controls that are now on research. This is a good opportunity to be brought up to date on the new chemicals that are being tried on different grasses and weeds.

Use of Credit
Using most any measuring stick that one can think of: number of acres, total capital invested in the business, total production — we find that farms continue to grow in size. And, this growth has occurred, and is occurring, at a more rapid rate than the business has been able to pay for out of its current earnings. And, because the business has not been able to internally generate enough dollars to pay for this growth in farm size, farmers are using more and more credit to finance part of the increased growth.

A look at the farms in the Missouri Mail-In Record Program shows that the average capital invested per farm has grown from less than \$134,000 per farm in 1963 to over \$200,000 per farm in 1967. This is an average annual increase of about \$16,500 per farm in increased capital. Acres of open land have increased from 467 acres to 553 acres and acres of cropland have increased 100 acres per farm, from 345 to 445 in the 1963-1967 period. This increase of 100 acres per farm would account for a \$25,000 increase in capital managed if the land were valued at \$250 per acre.

Value of production per farm more than doubled in the years 1960 to 1967, from \$16,500 to \$39,800. The above figures simply illustrate the rate of farm growth in the last few years. And some of the growth, as mentioned before, is financed from borrowed funds.

As an example, the average interest paid by farm record keepers has risen from less than \$1,200 in 1963 to over \$2,300 in 1967. If the interest rate paid on these borrowed funds averaged six per cent, the money these farm managers had borrowed increased from less than \$20,000 in 1963 to over \$38,000 in 1967.

And, this is not surprising when the typical manager in the record program had returns to labor and management, and to his own money that was invested in the business, of about \$12,500 the last several years. And, before new investments for farm expansion can be made, family living, debts, etc., must be paid.

The above discussion does not indicate that the farm manager is using credit unwisely. He is simply the manager of a very fast growing business that in many cases is requiring larger amounts of capital than the business is currently providing.

In the final analysis, the money flow in the farm production business has increased tremendously due to the application of new technology and purchased inputs. And as long as farms continue to grow in size, the increased use of credit to finance part of this growth is expected to continue.

Further information on the Missouri Mail-In Record program and use of credit is available at your County University Extension Center.

York, Maine, is the oldest incorporated city in the United States. It received an English charter in March, 1642, and was incorporated under the name Georgeana.



Practice Run

In a rehearsal of the inaugural parade on Sunday, the automobile simulating the one in which President Nixon will be riding passes the Presidential reviewing

stand in front of the White House. The President and his party will view the parade from the box at right. (UPI)

Protection Available To Farmers

Although most farmers have been under social security since 1955, there are still some who are not getting their full social security protection.

C. Kent Charles, district manager of the Social Security Administration in Sedalia, reports that some farmers have felt that reporting under the optional method is too complicated.

If a farmer has a net profit of \$400 or more he can report the actual net profit and pay for social security protection on this amount. But, if his gross earnings from farming are between \$600 and \$2,400, he may report two-thirds of his gross earnings for social security purposes. Charles said. If a farmer's gross earnings are more than \$2,400 and his net earnings are less than \$1,600, he may report the \$1,600 for social security purposes. (He may still use your actual net earnings for income tax purposes.)

This is very important to the farmer who had a low net income last year. Since the benefits under social security are based on the earnings reported for social security purposes, the right to use the optional method of reporting is of great value, Charles said.

Charles stressed that not only retirement benefits are increased by this higher reporting, but survivors' benefits paid on the death of the farmer to his wife and children, and also disability benefits paid to the farmer if he should be totally disabled, are increased. This is particularly important to some younger farmers who are not aware that social security protects against death and disability as well as retirement.

Academic Honors Go to a Student

On the fall term academic honors list at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn., as announced by C. Burgess Ayres, headmaster, is: Orrin C. Smith III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin C. Smith, Jr., 2800 Southwest Blvd.

Orrin won highest honors in mathematics and honors in science.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Turner, 815 East Sixth, entertained recently with a dinner in honor of their son Jerry Turner, Chicago, Ill., who had been visiting his parents and other relatives.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis and Mike, Mrs. Grace Boetjer, and Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Dean Foster and Tim.

Urged Park Purchase

After taking a walk in the countryside north of New York City in 1844, William Cullen Bryant, the noted poet, urged that a large tract of the land be bought for public use while it was still inexpensive. The land was purchased 12 years later and is now known as Central Park.

Hal Boyle's Column

'Strangler' Role Gives Curtis New Challenge

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What's a nice guy like Tony Curtis doing strangling women, even if it is only a film?

Curtis chuckled when he was jokingly asked the question, then said seriously, "It's a wonder there isn't more of it."

He then went into a rather philosophical discussion of the socio-psychological background of the sexually-perverted killer who terrorized the Boston area for more than a year, slaying at least 13 women — the part Curtis portrays in "The Boston Strangler."

It didn't sound much like the tough kid from the slums of Manhattan, who became a romantic comedy actor.

It was a "new" Curtis. No gray flannel suit scene for him any more, but short jacket, scarf tie and necklace of mementoes. Plus a new wife, outside the film fold. Following actresses Janet Leigh and Christine Kaufmann into the role of Mrs. Curtis is Leslie Allen, 24, a former model from Boston.

As something of a left-handed compliment, the Tony Curtis of "The Boston Strangler" nei-

ther looks like the handsome 43-year-old Tony Curtis who fans of "Some Like It Hot," "Operation Petticoat" and "Who Was That Lady" came to love, laughingly, nor acts like the Tony Curtis of romantic comedy success.

The light comedy image disappears, physically and thespically.

"I wanted to do another kind of movie," he said, enjoying an outdoor chat at a New York "pocket park."

The title role in "The Boston Strangler" was a part he really wanted and he sought it as soon as he heard 20th-Century Fox had planned to film Gerold Frank's book.

"Fox was not enthused," Curtis recalled. "With all my comedy roles and all, they thought the audience wouldn't set still for me as the strangler."

"So, I put on a wax putty nose, a big lump on my face and took my own photos and sent them to Fox. At least it showed them I could look the part."

When it came to actual filming, he put on brown contact lenses to cover his baby blues, used a lip appliance to change the contour of his mouth — and to alter his speech — and carried lead weights around his waist to change the tempo of his walk.

And he read a great deal about Albert DeSalvo, who has claimed to be the Boston strangler. Curtis speaks with some authority when discussing the man he portrays in the film. His efforts, mental and physical, show how important the role is for Curtis, who hopes it will alter the course of his screen career, much as he attempted in 1957, with "Sweet Smell Of Success," and followed with "The Defiant Ones," for which he got an Oscar nomination.

What's next for the man who proved his dramatic point in "The Boston Strangler"?

The film role of gangster Bursy Siegel. Hardly comedy.

To Report On Turkey Studies

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A report on Missouri turkey field studies during 1968 will be a feature of the 16th annual Missouri Turkey Day, Jan. 29, at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Walter Russell, Extension poultry specialist, and Wendell Roberts, agricultural agent at Versailles, will make the report.

Registration for the event will begin at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of the Memorial Union.

Other events on the program include: "Proposed Missouri Legislation Affecting the Turkey Industry," by Lowell Mohler, director of the marketing division, Missouri Department of Agriculture; "What We Have Learned About Cholera in Turkeys," by LeRoy D. Olson and J.M. Donahue, UMC department of veterinary pathology; and "The NTF Program for 1969," by David Graham, Washington, Ind., president of the National Turkey Federation.

Karl D. Stout, president of the Missouri Turkey Federation, will preside at the morning session.

In the afternoon, presided over by J.E. Savage, chairman of the UMC poultry husbandry department, a panel will discuss "The USDA Grading and Inspection Service for 1969."

Virgil Jurgensmeyer, manager of the Ralston Purina Turkey Processing Plant, California, will be the moderator. Panelists include: M.A. Nelson, supervisor of the USDA inspection service, midwestern area; Frank Santo, supervisor of the USDA grading service, west-midwest area; Gene Waite, producer from Eldon; and O.Z. Franz, president of the Carthage Poultry Company in Carthage.

Views on Kissing Object of Survey

MILAN, Italy (AP) — More of a nationwide kissing survey run by a Milan market research firm came to light today, with such intimate comments as Angelia Magni's view that "first kisses are a disappointment."

Reports some weeks ago said that according to the survey, some 48 per cent of all Italian teen-age girls are unskissed at age 16. With statistics like this, expectation no doubt builds high in the teen-age heart. But the "big moment" doesn't always measure up.

"I spent two years dreaming about it," confessed 16-year-old Angela in the survey. "One imagines God knows what. Then, when it happened, I felt a slight disgust."

"Later I got more used to this wretched thing." But she added: "Yes, now I like it . . ."

THIS WEEK'S

Yard 'n Garden



Charles M. Sacamano
lawns & ornamentals



Arthur E. Gaus
fruits & vegetables

Extension Horticulturists
University of Missouri
Extension Division

By Ray Rothenberger
Extension Horticulturist

Out of the grocery bag can come some interesting and colorful plants to brighten the winter window or temporarily replace house plants that have not fared well. Carrot, beet, horseradish, sweet potato, pineapple, onion, garlic, or seeds of avocado, orange, lemon, grapefruit, and date can be grown easily. Most of the parts we plant would have ended up in the garbage anyway.

Bromeliads are very durable house plants and many are quite expensive. You can have one cheaply, by cutting out the top of a pineapple, and rooting it in a pot of soil. The tops can also be rooted in water, but are more difficult to get started.

Missouri Egg Day Scheduled At Columbia

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri Egg Day will be held Jan. 30 at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of the Memorial Union. Bill Steinbrueck, president of the Missouri Egg Council, will preside at the morning session.

W.B. Kinder, professor of poultry husbandry at UMC, will report on "Results of Cage Management Studies." M.R. Irwin, president of the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation, will discuss "The Irreversible Cycle — Can We Control It?," and George B. Rogers, agricultural economist with the USDA's Economic Research Service, will look at "The Future of the Egg Industry in the Midwest."

No Fleet Cuts Until Pullout

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Navy's fleet of 50 ships will not be cut before Britain withdraws from Southeast Asia at the end of 1971, the Defense Ministry said today.

The 23,000-ton aircraft carrier Hermes is sailing home from Singapore in February, but will be replaced by another carrier.

In addition to the Hermes, the Far East fleet includes the 23,000-ton commando carrier Albion, the 11,060-ton assault ship Intrepid, support ships, minesweepers, submarines and more than 12 destroyers and frigates.

If the philodendron is suffering from winter fatigue, give it a rest and replace it with a sweet potato vine for a few months. Put toothpicks in the center of the sides of the potato and place it in a glass container about eight inches deep with the toothpicks resting on the rim. Keep the lower end of the potato constantly in water, and it will grow rapidly. The top can be identified by the grouping of small "eyes" at one end.

Carrots can be started from tops that have been cut off with about one-half inch of the root remaining. If placed in water, pebbles, or soil, attractive, fern-like foliage will develop.

The tops of beets can be handled in the same way as the carrot, and will produce reddish leaves. Roots of horseradish can be placed in water or in a pot of soil to produce a plant with wavy green leaves.

Onion bulbs or garlic cloves can be started by wedging in the top of a jar of water, and tops can be used in salads.

Seeds of orange, lemon, grapefruit, and other citrus fruits all make interesting plants with glossy dark green leaves. Plant seeds in a good sterile potting soil, keep moist, and they will germinate easily.


Your grocery bag will also yield some seeds that will produce other unusual plants, but are more difficult to grow. Try pomegranate, or kumquat.

If the seeds do not grow the first time, do not be discouraged. The investment is low, and the reward is great when you are successful.

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EDITORIALS

Bettering Society

The revolutionary, who wants to "turn America upside down," the hippie, who wants to opt out completely and retire to an island where every man is free to "do his own thing," and the reactionary, whose answer to every social problem is "law and order at any cost," are not so fundamentally different as they appear.

All three betray a want of understanding of how human societies come into existence in the first place. All three betray a lack of faith in the democratic idea of individual worth and responsibility which, after all these thousands of years, is still the only philosophy of government that gives any hope of ever working.

The revolutionary believes that society is something that is created by a vague entity called "the establishment" and maintained by oppression. Seeing a world shot through with injustices, his solution is to tear the whole thing apart and start over.

The hippie also has no use for "the establishment." Rejecting what he considers the false values around him and believing only in that which entertains his senses directly, he would fashion a society completely without order — though in so doing, he finds himself locked into a conformity even more rigid and stifling than the one he flees.

By contrast, the reactionary fears that society is so fragile that unless law and morality are buttressed against change or challenge at every turn, everything must surely crumble. Like medieval men, who tried to enforce belief in God at the point of a sword lest religious faith vanish, the reactionary would enforce conformity through authoritarianism lest society

disintegrate.

But what if the hopes of the revolutionary, the desires of the hippie and the fears of the reactionary were realized? What if all existing law were abolished overnight, the whole social edifice leveled to the ground and mankind returned to a state of pure anarchy?

It would not be long before we were back where we were.

Men would quickly reconstitute another imperfect society, reflecting, as this one does, the differing abilities and ambitions and energies of individuals and groups, the same old human prides and prejudices.

The revolutionary would have set up a new establishment, and would find other revolutionaries having to do his work all over again. The hippie would still need nonhippies to support him. The reactionary would get his old fears back.

Thus the revolutionary, the hippie and the reactionary meet on a common ground. All three fail to realize that societies and the laws that structure them are organic and evolutionary, not artificial and static. They are not ordained or come into being miraculously, but arise and grow out of the needs and dreams, the greeds and fears, the loves and hates, the ancient ignorance and accumulating wisdom of human nature itself.

Yet society needs all three — the revolutionary, to constantly point out our shortcomings; the hippie, to remind us that men ought not to live by bread alone, and the reactionary, to caution us that replacing old mistakes with new ones is not necessarily an improvement.

May they all continue to prosper — but not too well.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Revolutionary Sparks Flying

DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — On December 23, black students in several well known liberal colleges issued peremptory demands on their college presidents which had all the earmarks of a revolutionary conspiracy.

The colleges selected were Swarthmore, outside Philadelphia; Brandeis University, outside Boston; and Pembroke College, outside Providence. The letters were similar to the unreasonable demands made at San Francisco State College, and followed the general revolutionary pattern set last year by Berlin students when they stormed the offices of Axel Springer, the anti-communist publisher.

Simultaneously Samuel R. Jordan, Jr., convicted of attempting to jump Selective Service Headquarters 83, 84 and 85 at Lancaster, Pa., and well known as a black revolutionary, turned up at Swarthmore, though not a student there, to inspire trouble. He worked with Fania Davis, a Negro senior, who has publicly stated she intends to foment revolution after she graduates in February.

Jordan is out on bond, pending appeal on the interesting claim that molotov cocktails which he tossed into the Lancaster draft board are not "explosive." Why Lancaster authorities have permitted Jordan to be at large to stir up revolutionary activities elsewhere is not known.

The letter submitted to the college presidents was signed at Swarthmore by Clinton Ethridge, a Negro senior who is head of the Swarthmore African-American students, and it began with a salute to President Courtney Smith: "Merry Christmas!" It then warned that unless Smith accepted publicly and unequivocally certain "non-negotiable" demands by noon, January 7, "we will take action to see that they are accepted."

— Problem of Enlisting Negroes —

The demands to admit more Negroes, ironically, were quite similar to plans which a faculty committee on admissions had been formulating in order to encourage more Negro students to attend. However, when the demands were presented in the form of non-negotiable threats, the ultimatum was turned down, and one day after the deadline of noon, January 7, passed, the black militants at Swarthmore chainlocked the door on the administration building and took over the administrative offices of the college.

Simultaneously, members of the faculty received 15 telegrams from Bayard Rustin, the Negro leader, all in identical language, asking for acceptance of the demands. Rustin, a former member of the Young Communist League, has of late been one of the more moderate Negro leaders.

Ironically, Swarthmore, Byrn Mawr, Brandies,

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Pettis County Red Cross Blood Bank, conducted last week for the third time at the Elks Home, is believed to have made a national record. So far as known the 367 pints of blood taken on Friday is the largest amount obtained through a traveling unit in a single day. During the entire week, 1,389 pints of blood were obtained, last September 1,252 pints were accepted.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Miss Dorothy Graham has accepted a position as clerk for J. Fred Williams, Pettis county representative, and has taken up residence in Jefferson City.

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Elizabeth ruffs and over skirts are going out of fashion together. Apron fronts succeed skirts and high standing collars the ruffs. Good Lord, deliver us — what will be the next foolish whim that encircles ladies' necks?

Harvard, Haverford and a long list of other colleges have been doing their best to encourage Negro enrollment. However, the problem has been to secure Negroes who can meet scholastic requirements. Generous scholarships are available for Negro students. In fact, Negroes occupy a privileged position when it comes to entering Ivy League colleges, and have far more economic opportunity than white students. However, deans of admission have taken the position that there is no use admitting an unprepared Negro student who is likely to flunk out in his first year.

Talent scouts have gone out, as in the days when Ivy League colleges were recruiting football players, to try to enlist qualified Negroes. Last year, Ohio Wesleyan offered a scholarship to a well qualified Negro girl only to be outbid by the University of West Virginia, which offered the girl an over-all expense allowance of \$4,500 annually.

Swarthmore, a year ago, spotted a well qualified Negro boy only to have him taken away by Harvard, which offered him a more liberal scholarship.

Following the ultimatums handed to colleges before Christmas, authorities sat down with black power leaders to explain their hope of admitting more Negroes, but also the scarcity of qualified Negroes. They were told by the black power group in Swarthmore to look South and West.

Actually Bryn Mawr has sent more talent scouts to the West coast, only to find that Reed College in Oregon, and Occidental and Pomona Colleges in California are also recruiting Negro students. Few are to be found. In the South, Atlanta University and other institutions are also on the alert for qualified Negroes. Mayor Ivan Allen of Atlanta has stated that Negro graduates have ample opportunities available, and that he has been seeking 400 Negro high school graduates for the Atlanta fire and police departments.

— Peremptory Demands —

Despite this, the African-American students at Swarthmore peremptorily demanded the dismissal of Dean of Admissions Frederick Hargadon for failure to admit more Negroes.

The great majority of students at these colleges has been out of sympathy with the militant black minority; likewise, the majority of the faculties. Clinton Ethridge, the Black Power leader at Swarthmore, is certain to flunk, and also certain to claim he's being discriminated against. Real reason he is certain to flunk is that he has devoted so little time to his studies.

Samuel Jordan, the convicted molotov cocktail thrower, was a senior at Franklin and Marshall college in Pennsylvania who, at 2:42 a.m. May 10, 1968, was seen by police with other Negro students departing from Lancaster with arms, and material for molotov cocktails. At 3 a.m. Jordan was arrested, and found to be carrying a loaded 38 revolver and molotov cocktail ingredients. A search warrant was sworn out, and his apartment was found to contain various ingredients for incendiary bombs. Jordan was the leader of the Franklin and Marshall Afro-American Society. He was convicted September 20, then turned up at Swarthmore recently to direct revolutionary activities there.

Guest Editorial

DENVER POST: Barnyard Sentries. — Anyone wandering into a barnyard of hissing, strutting honking geese wouldn't have to conduct the tests underway in South Vietnam where six of the feathered fowl are being tried as an early warning system in modern warfare.

The sextet, members of the lamellirostral bird family, are acting as sentries for the U.S. Army at a bridge outside of Saigon. They're supposed to start honking when the enemy approaches.

Many a farm housewife can testify that geese can be counted on to sound off when strangers approach.

In the Eye of the Beholder



As Whip, Kennedy to Push His Pet Ideas of Reform

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Like his late brother, Robert F. Kennedy, Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy of Massachusetts does not believe you can plan well for the presidency or anything else four years in advance. His victory as Democratic whip has to be seen in that light.

He knows, of course, that anything he does is going to be judged in terms of a possible presidential bid in 1972 or 1976. There is nothing he can do about it.

Naturally enough, he thinks about running some day. But his decision to challenge Sen. Russell Long for the whip's job was based on more immediate concerns.

Shortly after the 1968 election, Kennedy privately indicated that he did not want to adopt any course that would take him away from Washington either frequently or for long periods.

Though the critical words were not really spoken, it was plain that he feels it a necessity to serve as a kind of father-uncle to the 11 children of his brother's brood at Hickory Hill in Virginia.

It is possible, too, that he instinctively recoils from traveling the political banquet circuit that he and both his late brothers found so congenial in earlier times. This standard setting can be a painful reminiscence.

But there is more to it. Though he happily labored for his brothers in their presidential campaigns and is tightly tied into the Kennedy family tradition, a strong streak of independence runs in Ted Kennedy.

Unquestionably his name was his chief support in winning election as senator in 1962. Yet from the outset of his tenure, he has performed uniquely among the Kennedys.

Everybody knows now that he embraced the Senate more warmly than did either President Kennedy or his brother Robert. Inevitably, he drew a warmer response from his colleagues, and this stood him in good stead in the vote test with Long.

But, aside from liking the Senate more, Ted is a quite different politician from either of his brothers. He has a much greater gift for the small talk which is the lubricant of daily political relationships. He loves to work the telephone and enjoys more than his brothers did the tactical in-fighting on political problems.

Given all this, his challenge to Long, though bold in the swiftness of its assault on a seemingly entrenched figure, was both characteristic and highly suitable to his immediate purposes.

It gives him the chance he wanted to stay close to home. It enables him to break what had become a standard Kennedy pattern of using the Senate merely as a convenient base and going outside it to build national stature.

Obviously, he already has a good deal of that anyway. He can hereafter proceed to develop himself, and to help reconstruct his defeated party, in ways both special and satisfying to him.

Kennedy's public utterances on the matter accurately reflect his private views. He sees the Congress as the Democrats' only showcase between now and 1970 at least — and hence as the place to perform constructively, to introduce sensible reform, to infuse the party with new ideas and energies.

Being a forceful young man, he will have many opportunities to imprint his notions of reform, reconstruction and useful action on his receptive superior, Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield. The latter may give him especially wide running room in the domestic field.

Therein lies the final key to the appeal of the whip's job for Kennedy. It gives him freedom to roam the whole spectrum of issues with a minimum of extra speculation that this venturesome approach proves conclusively he is after the presidency in 1972.

Those who see his winning bid over Long as the first step toward a 1972 nomination may turn out to be right. But Kennedy planned it simply as the best thing he might do in the special circumstances of his life as he enters 1969.



WIN AT BRIDGE

Timing Needed For Judgment

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		13
♠ 10 9 4		
♥ K 6 4 3		
♦ A 10 8 3 2		
♣ K		
WEST	EAST	
♠ 7 6 3	♠ Q J 2	
♥ A Q J 9 5	♥ 10 8 7 2	
♦ 7	♦ K J 9	
♣ A Q 10 8	♣ 9 7 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K 8 5		
♥ Void		
♦ Q 6 5 4		
♣ J 6 5 4 3		
Neither vulnerable		
West	North	East South
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥ Pass
Pass	Dbble	Pass 4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♦ 7		

Oswald: "We were talking about decisiveness last week and agreed that willingness to make decisions was an essential quality of a very great bridge player."

Jim: "What are you leading up to today?"

Oswald: "There is a supplementary quality—a very great player must make his decisions at the right time. It does not pay to decide one round late."

Jim: "I see what you mean. South's jump to four spades was decisive enough. Unfortunately it was a wrong decision. He should have decided to double two hearts himself whereupon North would have undoubtedly settled for a three-diamond call."

Oswald: "North's double of two hearts was unfortunate. He probably should have contented himself with a pass or bid three diamonds."

Jim: "No one could really criticize a pass. Any bid was dangerous and North really should have had better spades for his double."

Oswald: "On the other hand there was no reason for North to feel that his partner would suddenly leap to four spades with a four-card suit."

Jim: "Right! South might well have bid only three spades with a four-card suit or if he wanted to bid strongly, he could have bid three hearts and forced North to choose a suit."

Oswald: "If the three-heart bid had landed North and South in five diamonds North conceivably might have made it. It would require double dummy play plus poor defense but those things happen."

Jim: "In any event, it would be better than four spades. South went down two at this contract."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Why does the north star neither rise nor set?

A—It is directly over the axis on which the earth spins, so rotation of the earth does not affect its position as seen from the earth.

Q—Which is the world's largest synagogue?

A—The Temple Emanu-El in New York City. When all the facilities are in use, over 6,000 people can be accommodated.

Q—Who developed the first known system of shorthand?

A—Marcus Tullius Tiro in Rome in 63 B.C. It was used for recording the senate speeches of Cicero, Seneca, and others.



Betty Canary

Flu Bug

Dispensers of cheer and hearty sayings always gather 'round when you need them the least. There you are, staggering with flu symptoms and there they are, happily telling you it's not at all serious and they know you, you old sneak, why you're just aiming for a few days in bed so you can read those new books you got for Christmas.

When at last you do totter off to bed, they won't be able to get to you. Because, while they still don't believe you are really ill, this kind never takes chances. However, if you are so unfortunate as to have had a telephone installed beside your bed — back in the days before the flu when all you were afraid of was burglars — then the cheerful ones will call three times a day to ask what chapter you're on.

From experience I can tell you it will do no good to give them your latest temperature reading. And they'll show not the slightest interest in those pink and yellow waves of pain that shoot through your head when you open your eyes.

Your raspy voice describing the hoarseness in your throat will leave them as skeptical as ever. If you don't believe me, then just try telling them the way I tried with my daily caller.

"Lumps, that's what I've got in my throat," I said, "knots, all over."

"I always said you ought to be on the stage," she replied.

"Can't swallow," I croaked.

"Another Sarah Bernhardt!"

"Give me mercy, or death even!" I cried from my pillow.

"You'd do anything to get out of going to see that high school play," she said.

The utter outrage of such an accusation brought me to my feet, and to my surprise I was able to keep standing even after the mortar shell went off inside my head. I stumbled to the mirror, just as the children crashed in from school.

"You're up!" they screamed.

I stood staring into the mirror, stoically ignoring the spear in my side. "Sick, mommy is very sick," I groaned.

"You look great!" my eldest said, placing his hand on my shoulder with all the gentleness of an attacking Kodiak bear.

"Terrible," I moaned from somewhere.

"Mother's well!" they shouted over the crackling of their school papers.

"Just let me die in peace," I begged.

"Looks like you're going to live," my husband said.

There's nothing like bringing your fears right out into the open.

THE WELL CHILD ®

Train Child Early In Good Eating Habits

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

A mother writes that her daughter, 2, will not eat any kind of vegetable or fruit. This is a common problem and requires an abundance of calm patience on the part of the mother. It is essential that mealtime be a pleasant time for the child but not a time for her to play with her food.

Good eating habits should be developed early in life and to this end there should be no distractions at mealtime. Until a child is 3½ to 4, it is wise to feed her in her own room or in the kitchen without the rest of the family hanging about. At each meal the mother should offer a small portion of vegetable or fruit but not insist that the child eat it or even try it. If the mother eats some of it herself and shows that she enjoys it, the child will in time want to follow her example. Not more than one new dish should be introduced at any one meal.

Doctors once recommended withholding a dessert or favorite food until a child cleaned up the other foods that were good for her, but this practice often has the disadvantage of increasing the child's dislike for the other foods. If the child gets hungry between meals she should be offered a piece of fruit. If there is some doubt whether the child is getting enough vitamins she should get a multivitamin pill before breakfast until better eating habits are established.

Another reader writes that the 3-year-old son of a friend practically lives on orange juice which he takes from a bottle. The pediatrician says the orange juice won't hurt him. By the age of 3, the mother should have trained this boy to use a cup. Since she hasn't, now is a good time to begin — simply by getting rid of all the bottles. The child may squawk at first but the mother must let him know, gently but firmly, that she is the boss.

Giving orange juice several times a day will naturally spoil this boy's appetite for other foods. So the mother should cut the juice to one small portion a day and quietly offer him other foods, which he will eat if he is hungry and will enjoy when he gets used to them.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — My boss is sending me to one of our branch plants to do a survey of employee attitudes. My expenses are going to be paid while I'm there but if I come home weekends, that will have to come out of my own pocket. Will I be able to deduct the cost of my weekend trips home on my tax return?

A — If your assignment is temporary you will be able to deduct the cost of returning home weekends. However, you may not deduct more for this weekend travel than you would have spent for room and board if you had stayed at your temporary assignment.

Your travel costs in getting to the temporary assignment and returning home after it is over are also deductible to the extent these costs exceed the reimbursement from your employer.

Income from Investments Adds to Tax Complexity

Editor's note: It is time to think about the income tax again. This is Chapter Six of a series reviewing the regulations, with emphasis on taking advantage of all exclusions and deductions legally due you.

By RAY DE CRANE
NEA Publications

The investor who supplies risk capital to the free enterprise system receives a couple of substantial breaks on his income tax return.

If he holds his investment for more than six months before selling at a profit, only one-half his capital gain is taxable.

During his holding period he frequently receives cash dividends on his stock shares. Not all the dividends are taxable.

This is another of the so-called "exclusions," or sums that are exempt from tax.

Tax law provides that the first \$100 in dividends from qualifying corporations (generally all U.S. companies, with the exception of real estate investment trusts and farm co-operatives) is tax-free. On joint returns the dividend exclusion applies to the first \$100 received by each or \$200 if the stock is held jointly.

There is a hitch here which trips many taxpayers. Jointly held stock automatically qualifies for the full \$200 treatment. But in the case of securities owned individually by a husband and wife, one spouse may not pick up any part of the other's unused \$100 exclusion.

Owners of the popular mutual fund shares should examine carefully their annual dividend statements from their mutual fund before making their entries on their tax returns.

Mutual funds frequently make three types of distributions during the course of a year, or credit these sums to your account and perhaps reinvest them for you.

The distributions may consist of cash dividends, capital gain dividends and nontaxable distributions.

The sum total is first reported in the dividend section of your tax return. Then the subtractions are made. The capital gain dividends are first removed, because they will be inserted elsewhere where only 50 per cent of the dividends will be taxable. The nontaxable distributions are removed since they represent a partial return of your own capital upon which you already have paid a tax. There remains,

Cut Your Own Taxes

then, only the cash dividends.

This is the amount which is then subjected to the \$100 exclusion.

The capital gain dividends will be entered later in Schedule D—if one is used to record capital gains and losses—where it is subject to the preferred capital gains tax, or, if there is no Schedule D with your return, report it as miscellaneous income on Form 1040. When you do the latter, enter it as one-half capital gain dividend, making sure you include as income only one-half of the full amount received.

Subscribers to the "Cut Your Own Taxes" book who avail themselves of its computer service need not worry about the dividend exclusion. It will be calculated for them by the computer.

NEXT: Tax breaks for the elderly.

For an even more extensive discussion, send for the author's book. Use coupon below. As a bonus offer, it includes the very first opportunity to have your return completed and checked by a computer.

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'Hammock Tune' For Lady Bird

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lady Bird Johnson looks to the first few months after leaving the White House as a time to "lie in a hammock and look at the clouds and read."

Looking back over five years as First Lady, the 56-year-old wife of the President says she tried to live up to all the opportunities she had and "that does sort of wring you to an extent. Lord knows, it is worth everything. It is an irreplaceable jewel, these years have been."

But now she wants to "float and work at my own speed on whatever interests me and perhaps very little"—at least for a while.

As she prepares to leave Washington for Texas, Mrs. Johnson talked of her regrets, her hopes and about some of her plans.

About the White House, she is sorry that "I was not more businesslike, cool, determined and self-confident about trying to get what I thought this house should have. I wanted a lot of the great Americans

represented here on canvases on the walls."

For the first six months she will avoid things that are demanding. After that, she said, she will help in the causes of beautification and conservation. These, she said, should be "at the top of the agenda for the nation's health and joy and abundant life."

Her "biggest challenge and biggest headache" ahead is the LBJ library at the University of Texas, for it "will be an effort to tell the story of interrelations between government and people of this country in the years that my husband has been part of the government."

Mrs. Johnson eventually will return to her office in the family's radio-television station in Austin, Tex., which she said has been "on ice" during the White House years when the Johnson holdings were placed under trusteeship.

Mrs. Johnson has been keeping a diary, for which publishers reportedly are bidding high

prices. She said she won't do anything about selling the diary until after her husband leaves office.

The happiest moments of her life at the White House, Mrs. Johnson said, were the weddings of her two daughters. "It was the marriages that were good," she said, "as well as the weddings."

She hopes her daughter Luci's husband, Patrick J. Nugent, will return to the family's broadcasting enterprise after completing service as an airman in Vietnam and "be part of Austin." Her other son-in-law, Capt. Charles S. Robb, is a career Marine officer.

As for her own private life, Mrs. Johnson said she welcomes the opportunity to attend the theater more often, visit art galleries and explore nature at her own pace, particularly in Texas.

The White House, Mrs. Johnson said, is "a marvelous place to live." But with a laugh she added, "I'm tired of being buried."

Asks Delay In Pueblo Inquiry

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The civilian attorney for Pueblo skipper Lloyd M. Bucher has asked the Navy to delay until next week a court of inquiry.

Miles Harvey of San Diego said he needs more time to talk with his client and prepare his case.

While not a trial, the court of inquiry can make recommendations ranging from decorations to courts-martial.

Navy and Pentagon sources have said courts-martial possibilities are remote for crewmen of the intelligence ship captured in January 1968 by North Korea, but the military Code of Conduct apparently was violated because of alleged "confessions" by crewmen.

The Navy said last month if any crewmen were tried it would be for conduct violating the Uniform Code of Military Justice which does not include the conduct code.

Bucher and the other Pueblo crewmen can hire a civilian attorney. If they request, the Navy must supply a military counsel. Bucher has both.

The inquiry is expected to look into circumstances sur-

rounding the seizure of the Pueblo, treatment of the crew by the North Koreans, and how crew members conducted themselves during 11 months of imprisonment.

don't think men are superior," she said. Asked why, she replied, "I'm married to a man."

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Astronauts Honored

Apollo 8 astronauts Jim Lovell, Frank Borman and Bill Anders (from left) inspect the keys to the city presented to them Saturday upon their arrival in Miami, Fla. The spacemen were attending the Super Bowl game. (UPI)

Soviet Doctors Work On Overcoming Death

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—Reanimation, the bringing back to life of someone who under present criteria might be presumed dead, has a big future in medicine, says a Soviet expert.

V. A. Negovsky, director of the Moscow Academy of Sciences' Reanimation Institute, said in an interview Sunday. "The struggle against death is an old aspiration among men, particularly the Russians."

The Soviet scientist, here to attend the World Congress on Death and Reanimation, said the study of reanimation has hurdled many obstacles. He added: "Reanimation will be the pre-eminent branch of medicine in the future."

Negovsky said that in the cases of sudden death, life is not completely lost until the brain stops functioning.

"We know well that the arrest of circulation and respiration signify a cessation of life, but we also know that not all organs and not all tissues die in the same moment," he added.

"The nervous system in particular has a brief afterlife which, until a few years ago,

was calculated at four minutes, but which is certainly more."

This bodily system, he said, could sometimes live up to half an hour after other vital functions had halted. He indicated that in some cases this half hour could make the difference between a corpse and a reanimated person.

"Circulation and respiration can be actively maintained through the use of artificial hearts and lungs," said Negovsky.

He recommended that doctors working on reanimation concentrate on heart cases, because heart disease is such a frequent cause of sudden deaths.

In an address to the congress Sunday, Dr. I. E. Ganelina, from the Pavlov Institute in Leningrad, said her work showed that good weather helped reanimate the virtually dead. Failures in attempts to reanimate, she added, tripled during days of gloomy weather compared with results on pleasant days.

Dr. V. Schrire of South Africa, director of the cardiac clinic at Cape Town's Groote Schuur hospital—site of the first human heart transplants—stated that most sudden deaths of internal causes occur at night. And most of these, he said, occur "precisely between midnight and 2 a.m."

Serenade Almost Cost Him a Fine

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Thomas P. Dowd, an 18-year-old college student, was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest after a disturbance outside a nurses residence.

A judge dismissed the charges after Dowd explained in court that he was not "hollering" outside the residence.

He was, he explained, serenading the nurses.

rounding the seizure of the Pueblo, treatment of the crew by the North Koreans, and how crew members conducted themselves during 11 months of imprisonment.

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Women Like Men—as Bosses

NEW YORK (AP)—Work for a woman? Never! That's the answer of American girls who were asked by The Associated Press if they agree with British women who responded to a nationwide psychological study by turning thumbs down on the idea of a woman boss.

"I wouldn't be caught dead working for a woman," said Diana Frankland, 30, a Boston brokerage secretary. "They're impossible as bosses."

"Women always seem to have a bone to pick," said another secretary—Joyce Forgette, 33, of Albuquerque. Mrs. Forgette said women are "just too bossy. Men are much more considerate."

The British survey was con-

ducted by the National Institute of Industrial Psychology. The women were asked who they preferred working for and who they thought superior—men or women.

More than 95 per cent of the British women said men make better bosses and nearly one-third admitted they thought men superior in general.

The girls on this side of the ocean agreed, although there were a few who opted for a distaff director.

"I prefer a man as boss. They're easier to get along with. A man will tell you what he wants done and let you do it," said Rita Strehl, a Burlingame, Calif., secretary who once worked for a woman.

Asked if she'd like to work for a woman, Joyce Covin, 25, a secretary at Texas Industries Inc. in Dallas, replied, "Oh damn no. I hate women—to work for that is. Their demands are not constructive like men's."

"Men can do everything better than women except have children," said a New Orleans schoolteacher, Sandra McDonald, 25.

A telephone company supervisor in Ohio—who asked not to be named—said, "My supervisor is a woman and I wish I had a man. A woman is sterner. A man is more understanding."

"Women are too back biting and devious," said Marge Anthony of Whittier, Calif., a housewife. "It's a rare woman who can be honest."

Among the women who disagreed with the majority was a Little Rock, Ark., housewife. "I don't prefer a man as a boss. I

Animal Waste Is A Growing Problem

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Here's a new problem for a problem-beset country. It's manure.

The stuff is piling up so fast that it's becoming a major pollution problem, the Four States Irrigation Council was told here. Concentration of cattle in feeding lots has resulted in animal manure production of more than two billion tons a year, enough to cover a square mile 10 feet deep every day in the year.

Stamp Revenues

The United States retains all revenue from the sale of U.N. stamps for postal purposes; the United Nations retains all revenue derived from philatelic (collectors') sales of U.N. stamps.

Exchange Student Enjoys Stay In United States

Jean Louis Lavole, the American Field Service Exchange student from Rennes, France, who is spending the year in Sedalia attending Smith Cotton High School, is finding customs in this country different from those of his home-land, but no less enjoyable, according to his talk Monday evening, Jan. 6, at the Farm and Home Building.

Jean Louis told how he learned of the American Field Service program at his school in Rennes in 1967, made application, and was chosen in spite of the fact, he said, that English was one of his poorest subjects. He told of his exciting but tiring trip to Columbia where he was met by his American parents from Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Gray, and his American brother, John.

He finds food and eating customs in the United States quite different from those in France, he said. For example, it takes much longer for the housewife there to prepare a meal, and meals are served in courses with wine as the principal drink. At first he found it confusing to have most of the food on the table when he sat down to eat, and it took a little while for him to become accustomed to American food, he said, but now he thinks it is all right.

School life here is different, also, according to Jean Louis. When he came to Sedalia he was in the habit of moving from room to room with his class, but he soon discovered at Smith Cotton that members of the class had different subjects, and he had to depend upon himself to reach the right room.

Jean Louis showed pictures of his family, which consists of his father and mother, an older brother who is now teaching in North Africa, a 16-year-old sister, and a four year old sister. He also showed slides of Paris and of his native province of Brittany. The colored slides of Brittany, showing the rough country-side, the old stone churches and castles, and the beaches were particularly interesting, as were views of fishing boats. Fishing, he said, ranked first among the occupations of Brittany.

Jean Louis was introduced by

Mrs. John Zulauf, chairman of the American Field Service committee of the Sedalia Branch of the American Association of University Women, which sponsors the American Field Service program in Sedalia.

Guests who were introduced at the meeting included Mrs. Gray and John; Skip Tournquist, AFS exchange student to Peru last summer from Smith Cotton High School; and Doug Charles, one of two Smith Cotton students whose names have been submitted to the New York office of AFS for the student abroad program next summer, and his family.

At the close of the meeting, the audience sang "Happy Birthday" to Jean Louis, who celebrated his 18th birthday on Jan. 7.

Hobo Didn't Find Much In Ellsworth

ELLSWORTH, Kan. (AP)—This town has at least one disgruntled visitor. The circle scrawled near the railroad tracks by a hobo means that there is "nothing to be gained here," reports Mrs. Ronald Beier.

The symbol is one of many traditionally employed by hobos to tell others what sort of treatment they can expect from a community or home, explains the local resident who learned what the various marks designate while living at Britt, Iowa, site of the annual National Hobo Convention.

The first state park in the United States designed and operated primarily for the handicapped is Harkness Memorial State Park, Waterford, Conn. It provides accommodations for 210 handicapped persons in 18 overnight cottages, plus facilities for indoor recreation, arts and crafts, a camp and a beach.

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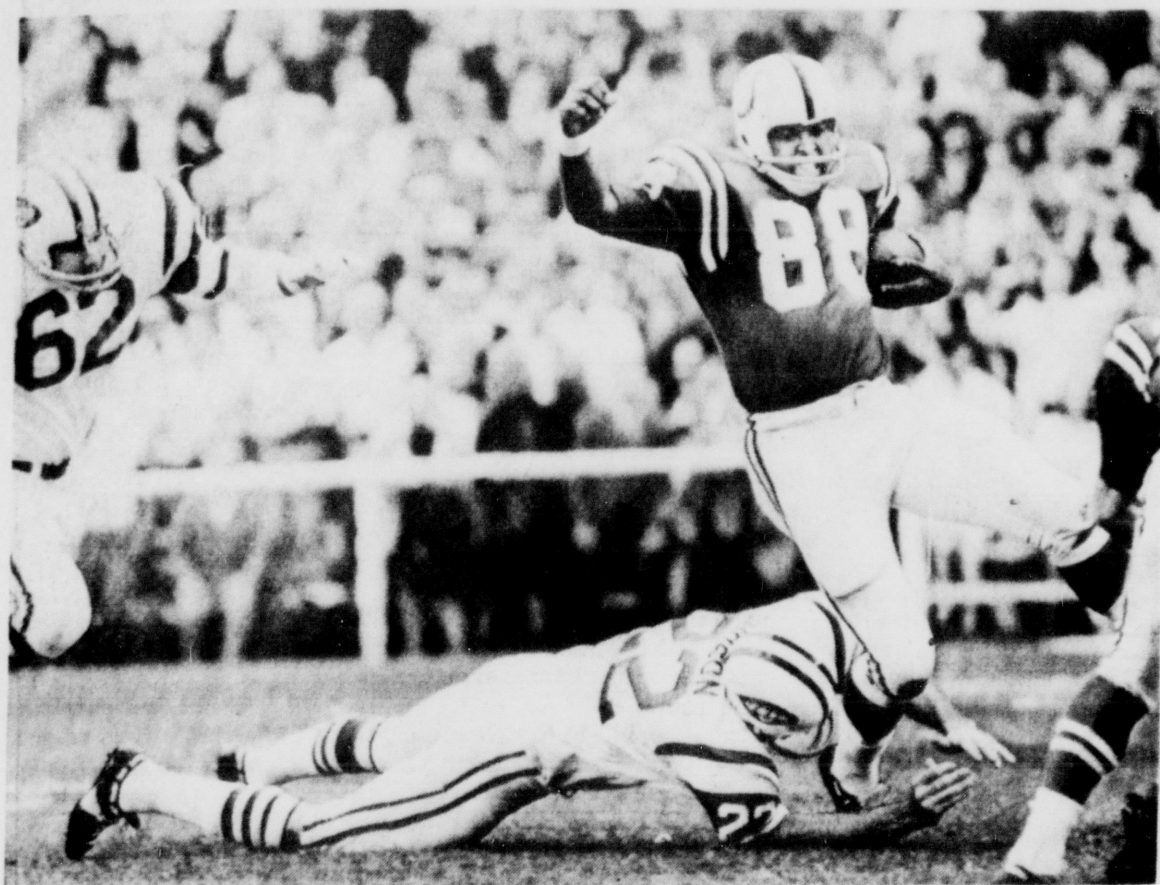
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Namath Proved Greatest Prophet

'They Just Flat Beat Us,' Admits Defensive Tackle



Caught From Behind

Baltimore Colts tight end John Mackey 88, grimaces as he is caught from behind by New York Jets defensive

back Jim Hudson in this first period action in the Super Bowl game in Miami Sunday. (UPI).

AFL Is Here To Stay

MIAMI (AP) — Joe Namath had just led his New York Jets to a stunning 16-7 victory over the Baltimore Colts. He obviously was elated.

He also was thirsty, dirty, tired—and bitter.

"Are you one of those NFL writers?" he asked each reporter who approached him in the Jets dressing room. "Well, listen," he would say with a scowl. "AFL is here to stay and you'd better believe it. I guarantee."

Stripped to his football pants and socks, Namath slouched on a bench and the well wishers and writers strained to get near him. It was at least 100 degrees in the crowded Jets dressing room and he was soaked with perspiration. His long black mane hung down in damp ringlets.

"Nobody believed we would win," he kept saying. "Nobody but the New York fans gave us a chance. Where were you guys?"

At least 50 reporters were ringed around him scribbling down every word. "Hey, somebody get me another Pepsi," he yelled. As if by magic, a full cup was pressed into his hands and four others were set down beside him.

"Hey brother, watch it," he said to a photographer whose

foot was dangerously close to the soft drink supply.

"I want everybody to take notice," he said. "There's no champagne in the dressing room of the new world champions."

After about 20 minutes of questions a. I congratulations, a little man wearing a Super Bowl straw hat pushed through and tapped Joe on the arm, almost timidly.

"Hey, Dad," he yelled "where'd you get that hat?" Then they hugged each other.

"What are you shaking about?" John Namath asked his famous son.

"I'm a little weak right now Dad," was the reply.

Joe's mother was not at the game. "She never comes," he said. "Her nerves won't stand it. She swells up like a balloon."

After an hour, Joe made his way to the training table and began cutting away the tape on his feet and knees. The purple scars on his knees stood out in contrast against the white flesh.

They were the only signs of wear on the 25-year-old former Alabama star who made football history when he signed a \$400,000 contract with the Jets four years ago.

"Do you feel sorry for Morrall?" he was asked.

"Better him than me," replied Joe. "Do you think anyone would be crying for me now if the Colts had won? Hah!"

Joe turned and tossed a wad of tape at a Jets trainer. It missed by a foot. "Excuse me," he said. "I overthrew."

"He's the cock of the walk now," whispered one writer. "Yes," said another. "he's on top. There's nobody like him."

Joe was angered when somebody asked him if the Super Bowl had been his greatest game.

"You must be one of them NFL writers," he sneered. "Just because we beat an NFL team doesn't mean it was our best game."

"I was confident we would win... we all were," he said. "Confidence is one thing and over confidence is something else. If we didn't have confidence we shouldn't have been here."

Joe's outspoken victory predictions made headlines before the game and many writers forecast he would pay for his remarks when the Colts' defensive line got a shot at him. But they never really got to him.

"I got good protection," he said. "It was a team effort. Everybody was great."

Asked how the Colts compare with AFL teams, Namath said: "It's hard to say. On any given day one of our better teams could whip one of their better teams and vice versa. The Colts didn't take any cheap shots. They came to play and they were businesslike."

North Players To Give Coach The Game Ball

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Players on the North squad voted to give the game ball to their coach after their 27-16 victory over the South in the annual Senior Bowl game — something an all-star team seldom does.

Coach Allie Sherman of the New York Giants, who coached the Yankees to their victory Saturday, said, "I am touched by the gesture and consider this week one of the biggest thrills of my football life."

More than 42,000 fans watched Bob Campbell of Penn State repeatedly tear through the South's line. He was voted the outstanding back.

But it was Ken Juskowich of West Virginia who turned the tide for the North.

The South was leading 16-14 in the third period, but Juskowich's 37-yard field goal — longest ever

MIAMI (AP) — "They just flat walked out there and beat us," said defensive tackle Billy Ray Smith, the aging veteran of the National Football League's Baltimore Colts.

"They didn't beat us physically, they just beat us."

The 33-year-old Smith, a 10-year veteran of the NFL, his voice fraught with emotion, fought back the tears as he talked—sometimes in an almost inaudible whisper—about the New York Jets' stunning 16-7 rout of the Colts in Sunday's Super Bowl.

It was another of "those" years for the Colts.

A year ago the Colts blew the last regular season game, leaving the Los Angeles Rams to represent the Coastal Division in the NFL playoffs. Many people, including most of the Baltimore team, felt the best team of the 1967 season had been left out of the playoff structure. After all, the Colts did have the best won-loss record.

It was different for the 1968 season — at least until the disastrous (from Baltimore and NFL viewpoints) Super Bowl which saw Joe Namath, the brash-Broadway playboy, humiliate and humble the Colts and the senior pro football circuit.

The Colts zipped through the season with victory after victory, even though the golden arm of Johnny Unitas was aching.

How could the Colts win without the great Johnny U?

That was a question that was still puzzling many self-styled and bonafide pro football experts today. Win they did, though. Earl Morrall became the NFL's Most Valuable Player of 1968 as he directed the Colts to victory after victory. Morrall, is, of course, the oft-traded 13-year veteran who has always been a second stringer—until Johnny U's arm started giving him trouble.

The generous of heart said Morrall did not have a bad day Sunday. Well, it may not have been bad—but it sure wasn't good.

Unitas, with hints of bitterness in his comment, said the Colts didn't have enough time. Morrall said they had enough. Unitas didn't replace Morrall until the third quarter had almost expired.

Unitas used the pronoun "we" in referring to the time angle. It was obviously apparent that "I" could have been substituted easily.

Unitas did move the Colts and get them on the scoreboard.

He diplomatically sidestepped a direct answer to a query by saying it was coach Don Shula's decision—not his—about when Morrall should have been replaced. And Unitas added, "I was ready to play from the start." He also said that one of his well-off-target passes occurred "when you don't get much practice."

Could Johnny U. have saved the Colts from ignominy? Apparently he thinks so. Shula, most naturally, won't comment. It is, however, a question that will occupy the armchair quarterbacks for years to come.

As for the Colts, Billy Ray Smith said:

"When you're No. 1, you're the best. But when you're No. 2, you're nothing."

in the Senior Bowl — put the North ahead.

Moments later, Ron Prichard of Arizona State recovered a South fumble two yards out and Campbell plunged over for the decisive touchdown.

Juskowich later kicked a 20-yard goal to cinch the victory.

Charlie Winner of the St. Louis Cardinals, who coached the South, said the South lost two fumbles which led to touchdowns that spelled the difference.

Each player on the winning team receives \$1,000, while each losing player receives \$750.

The Tigers took eight of nine games from the Indians in Detroit in 1968.

MIAMI (AP) — The New York Jets are the grand champions of pro football, the American Football League has suddenly come of age, and Joe Namath is the greatest prophet in the sports world since Cassius Clay called the rounds in which his foes would fall.

Namath, the golden arm and the jawbone of the Jets, "guaranteed" that the AFL upstarts would win the world title, and he backed it up all the way Sunday when he led New York to a spectacular 16-7 upset of the Baltimore Colts, proud kingspins of the National Football League.

"Today we won," Broadway Joe exulted as the Colts walked in utter dejection off the battle-scarred Orange Bowl turf. "We'd win tomorrow or any other time. I told them all."

In the thick gloom of the Colt dressing room, coach Don Shula said, "We've got to be men. It's just a shame for us to face the winter after all of the good things that happened to us before today."

"Namath is everything that we've heard good about him. He beat our blitz more than we did him."

In the two previous games of the World Series of pro football the Green Bay Packers had clobbered the AFL entries, Kansas City and Oakland, and Baltimore was an 18-point favorite to keep the NFL mystique alive.

The game plan of the Colts was obvious. Their vaunted defense would take away the New York running game, opening the way for the big rush that would stop Namath. Then Earl Morrall's passes and the slashing runs of Tom Matte and Jerry Hill would carry Baltimore to the inevitable victory.

But Namath tore the whole plan apart. Right from the beginning, he established the Jet rushing attack by ramming Matt Snell down the throats of the Colts. And when Baltimore still tried the blitz, he beat it repeatedly as he bombed the Colts with 17 completions in 28 tries for 206 yards.

In fact, the Jets did to frustrated Baltimore just what the Colts had planned to do to them. Against a magnificent New York defense, Morrall and later the incomparable Johnny Unitas found all avenues to victory closed to them.

Morrall, the cinderella man who replaced the injured Unitas who was voted the NFL's Most Valuable Player when he guided the Colts to a 13-1 season, had been given added incentive by Namath's pregame crowing that Morrall was no better than at least five passers in the NFL.

But Morrall was unable to rise to the challenge. The scrambling Jets defenders allowed him only six completions in 17 throws for a measly 71 yards and came up with crucial interceptions that choked off every threat the Colts mustered in the three quarters Morrall was in the game.

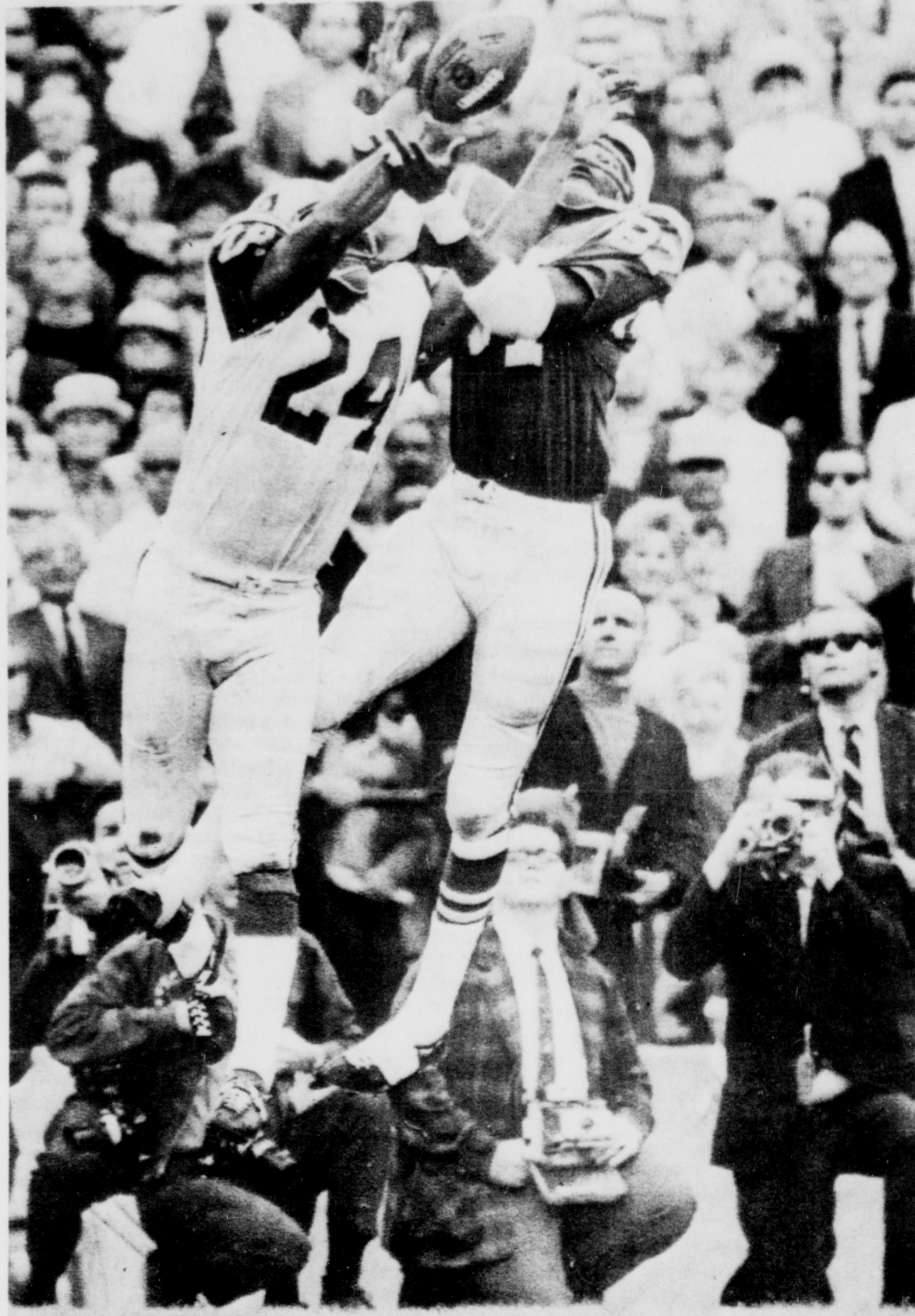
"I don't think we did anything right," Shula said. "On defense we didn't play like we should, and our offense didn't come up with the big plays like it has all season."

Coach Weeb Ewbank, who won two NFL titles with the Colts and now has guided the Jets to the heights, said, "The Colts were great but we were greater. It was fabulous. Joe called another of his great games."

"This is the start of a new era in pro football."

Snell raced four yards for a Jet touchdown. Jim Turner kicked field goals of 32, 30 and nine yards, and New York held a commanding lead of 16-0 before the veteran Unitas came in for the final quarter and the Colts got on the scoreboard on a one-yard run by Jerry Hill.

Big heroes of the New York defense were Randy Beverly, whose two end zone interceptions prevented what looked like sure Baltimore touchdowns. Johnny Sample, who stole another at the Jet two, and Jim Hudson, who swiped one at the



Tries To Intercept

New York Jets defensive back John Sample, 24, tries to intercept a pass intended for Baltimore Colts flanker Willie Richardson. The pass from Earl

Morrall went incomplete during the second period of the Super Bowl Game in Miami Sunday. (UPI).

New York 12.

"We're the greatest team alive," Sample shouted.

"We showed them," added defensive end Gerry Philbin. "We proved it. We knew that if we stopped them, Joe would take over."

Linebacker Larry Grantham said, "The odds were foolish. We were confident that Joe would get the points. Baltimore undersold our defense. It is so sweet."

George Sauer, who led the Jet receivers with eight catches for 133 yards, got off on the wrong foot at the start. After David Lee had punted dead to the New York three in the first period, Namath hit Sauer with a shot pass but he fumbled and Ron Porter recovered for Baltimore at the Jets' 12.

The sellout crowd of 75,377 thought this would be the start of a Colt landslide as Matte, rushing star of the Colts, rammed to the seven on the first play. But when Morrall aimed for Tom Mitchell in the end zone, the ball bounced off his left shoulder pad and was deflected to Beverly.

Then Namath took the Jets 80 yards in 12 plays, with Snell hitting for gains of seven and 13 yards, taking a 12-yard pass from Namath, and running wide with a simple handoff for the touchdown.

With two minutes left in the half, the Colts were stopped by Sample's big interception. Breaking a tackle by Jim Hudson at the line of scrimmage, Matte had darted into the clear and just missed going all the way when Bill Baird caught him at the Jet 16. But when Morrall threw for Richardson in the end zone, Sample came across to pick it off.

On the last play of the half, Hudson broke off another Colt

threat with an interception on a bizarre Baltimore play.

With the Colts on the Jet 41, Morrall handed off to Matte, who ran to his right and then tossed the ball back to Morrall, standing alone and unnoticed. Morrall had Jimmy Orr wide open near the goal, but failed to see him. He threw for Hill and Hudson came up with New York's third big interception of the first half.

In spite of all of Baltimore's troubles, the crowd waited expectantly for Shula to rally the team for a big second half comeback. But the Colts' fortunes failed to improve.

On the first play after the intermission, Matte fumbled and Ralph Baker recovered for New York at the Colt 33.

With Snell leading the attack, the Jets moved to a first down at the 11. Here the famed Baltimore defense finally rose up in force. Lenny Lyles ran Emerson Boozer out at the 17 for a loss of six and Bubba Smith got to Namath for a loss of eight more—one of only two times the Jet quarterback was dumped.

But the Jets salvaged three points on the drive when Turner connected with his first field goal.

Soon afterward, Namath's passes to Sauer, Snell and Pete Lammons put Turner in position for his second field goal to make it 13-0. Turner's third, in the last quarter, came after a drive in which Namath hit Sauer with passes good for 10 and 40 yards.

Unitas, sidelined all through the regular season with an ailing arm, was ready to go back

into action and near the end of the third period, when it was obvious that Morrall couldn't bring the Colts back, Shula called on Unitas for the miracle.

The old master sparked a brilliant 80-yard touchdown march that ended when Hill scored from the one. But the points came hard as the Jet defense, best in the AFL, held twice at the one.

There was still time, with 3:14 left on the clock, and Baltimore hopes remained alive when an onside kick gave the Colts possession at the Jet 44. Unitas took them to the 19 but New York's defense lowered the boom by breaking up three Unitas passes in a row.

"I was confident that I could move them and I did," said Unitas, one of the all-time greats of the NFL. "Time just ran out on us."

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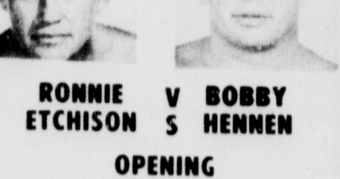
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Long Race Is Over, Kentucky Claims

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Writer

In the viewpoint of the University of Kentucky, the race to be the first team to win 1,000 college basketball games is long since over. Kansas and Oregon State are only also-rans.

Kentucky, ranked No. 7, by its own count has 1,004 all time victories thanks to beating Florida 88-67 Saturday night. The National Collegiate Athletic Association, however, says Kentucky has won only 999 games but could make it 1,000 by taking Georgia Monday night.

Kansas, No. 5 upset by Missouri 47-46 by a goal scored by Theo Franks with seven seconds to go, has won 997, officially. The Jayhawks go to Iowa State Monday night to try to make it 998.

Oregon State is virtually out of contention with 993. The Beavers were put down by mighty No. 1 UCLA, led by Lew Alcindor, 83-64.

The discrepancy between the NCAA's figures on Kentucky's overall total of victories and Kentucky's own reckoning comes about this way. Adolph Rupp took his team to Israel for a post-season university tournament in 1966 at the behest of the NCAA. There the Wildcats won five games. The NCAA won't count these because they were post-season. Rupp demands that they should because he was playing by NCAA request against college teams.

The other three games in the eight that separate the views of the NCAA and Kentucky were played in the early 1960's. Kentucky had the names of the opponents but not the scores, so the NCAA has never recognized them. Then Russell Rice of the Kentucky public relations staff dug out the scores from old newspaper files and now Kentucky has applied for NCAA recognition.

ognition.

As a sort of compromise between the 1,004 games claimed by Kentucky, and the 996 recognized by the NCAA, Kentucky brought out a cake Saturday night with 1,000 candles on it after Dan Issel had led Kentucky's rout of Florida by scoring 20 points.

UCLA's victory over Oregon States was its 11th of the season and 27th in a row. Lew Alcindor scored 29 points and dominated the game.

Kansas was the only victim among the nation's Top Ten although St. John's of New York was idle.

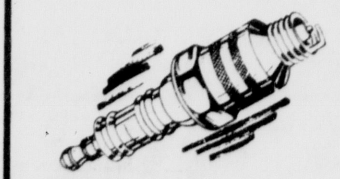
No. 2 North Carolina easily disposed of Virginia State 83-63, third ranked Santa Clara boosted its season's record to 15-0 by crushing the University of the Pacific 67-56, and Illinois, No. 4, beat No. 12 Northwestern 82-77.

Davidson, No. 5, took it easy, in running away from West Virginia 102-71, and Villanova, No. 9, won over St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania 87-62 with Howard Porter, a sophomore, making 36 points and snaring 26 rebounds. The tenth ranked team, New Mexico State, pushed its season's record to 14-0 by running over Santa Fe 117-67.

Although aside from Kansas' loss, form prevailed in the Top Ten there were some disturbances in the next ten places.

Detroit, which held the 13th spot, was nosed out by Dayton 64-62. Cincinnati No. 19, beat Louisville, the No. 14 team, 87-75, and Drake, No. 18, lost to Tulsa, 86-78.


The rest of the list followed form. LaSalle, No. 11, beat Syracuse 83-63; Duquesne, No. 15, downed Creighton 66-59; Ohio State, holding the 16th spot, whipped Wisconsin 84-69; Notre Dame, No. 17, edged ahead of DePaul 66-60; and No. 20 Marquette beat Xavier 82-69.



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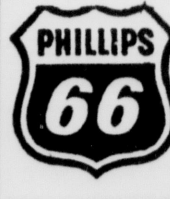
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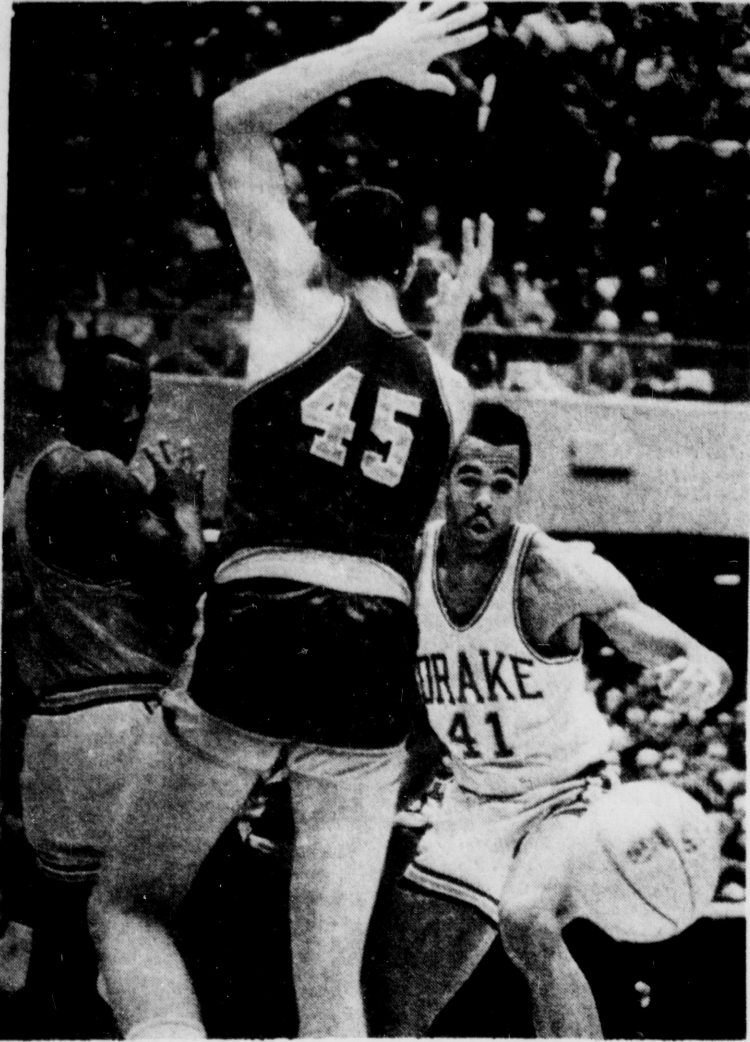


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Surprise Shows

Surprise shows on the faces of Drake's Dolph Pulliam, 5, and Al Williams as Bruce Davis, 45, of Tulsa lets a loose ball slip through his hands in a Missouri Valley game Saturday night. (UPI)

Sifford Wins LA Tourney

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charlie Sifford is the winner of the 43rd annual \$100,000 Los Angeles open golf Tournament, and officially, he won it Sunday in a one-hole sudden death playoff with Harold Henning of South Africa.

In a sense, however, 45-year-old Charlie, the first Negro to make it in professional golf, won the \$20,000 in the final nine holes of the first round last Thursday.

His rounds for the 72 holes were 63-71-71-71-276 for the par 36-35-71 Rancho Park Golf course.

What Charlie did was shoot a fantastic 28 on the back nine Thursday, seven under par which he achieved in only six holes.

Teams Make More Secure Their Leads

By The Associated Press
Weekend action in the American Basketball Association saw Minnesota and Oakland make more secure their leads in the Eastern and Western divisions respectively.

The Minnesota Pipers took the measure of Dallas Chaparrals 116-105 Sunday night. The Pipers trailed 48-47 at halftime, and then burst into a 40 point scoring spree in the third period to take the lead and keep it.

Connie Hawkins with 29 points and Steve Vacendak with 27 paced the Pipers, but honors for the game went to Rookie Guard Glen Combs of Dallas with 34 points.

In the only other ABA game Sunday night, the Denver Rockets got away to an early lead and made it stick to defeat Houston 124-117. Willie Somerset was high gun for Houston with 33 points, and Walt Piotkowski for Denver with 30 points.

In the National Basketball Association Sunday night Milwaukee defeated Boston 114-110. Detroit took Cincinnati 113-111, and New York stopped San Diego 105-102.

Oakland strengthened its hold on the ABA Western division Saturday night with a 108-105 victory over Denver. On the same night Indiana beat New Orleans 128-114. Kentucky nudged Dallas 89-86. Los Angeles took Houston 114-110, and Miami dropped New York 124-111.

Broadway Lanes

FUSS & FIGHT		
Team	Won	Lost
W-K Chevrolet	51	25
Elsie's Bty. Salon	50 1/2	25 1/2
Hieronymus Rlty.	49	27
Hamm's	47 1/2	28 1/2
Robinson's Grocery	45	31
MFA C-op (Lin.)	41 1/2	34 1/2
Fischer's Mfg. co.	40 1/2	35 1/2
Brown's Well Drill	38	38
Mid-Mo Advertising	37	39
Fingland Glass	36 1/2	39 1/2
Mo. State Bank	34	42
Budweiser	33	43
Schlobohm Ins.	30	46
Tallman Co.	25 1/2	50 1/2
Walker Paint	24 1/2	51 1/2
Colie's	24 1/2	51 1/2
High Team 30: W-K Chevrolet 2379; 2nd Fischer Mfg. Co. 2350. High Team 10: W-K Chevrolet 853; 2nd Fischer 819.		
Men's High 30: Darrell Schultz 609; 2nd Paul Pettigrew 565. Men's High 10: Darrell Schultz 225; 2nd Darrell Schultz 213.		
Women's High 30: Flo Reynolds 526; 2nd Joyce Wolf 498. Women's High 10: Joyce Wolf 194; 2nd Kate England 180.		

Davenport Is Seeking New World

BOSTON (AP)—Willie Davenport, the king of the hurdles, is looking for a new world to conquer—pro football.

The Olympic gold medal winner from Southern University admits he's anxiously awaiting the pro football draft while keeping busy on the indoor track circuit.

"I'd like to play for the Cleveland Browns, but I'll have to wait and see what happens in the draft," Davenport said Saturday night after equalling the indoor record of 5.4 seconds in the 45 yard high hurdles of the 43rd Boston Knights of Columbus Games.

"Let's put it this way," he added. "I know I can run in track. I think I can play pro football. I played split end last fall, but I think I'm better as a cornerback on defense."

Davenport, a rugged 190-pounder, plans to continue running in the hurdles through the "outdoor nations." He explains: "If I'm drafted for football, I want to go in fit."

It's quite evident that football is on Davenport's mind all the way. Asked what incentive he has now in track, he replied: "I guess it's like professional football. It's hard to quit."

Davenport, who won the 60-yard high hurdles in Washington before flying to Boston, says he has practiced only once since capturing the 110-meter Olympic event in Mexico City.

"That doesn't bother me, though," he said. "Running in indoor meets gets you into shape in a hurry. And a fellow like me seldom loses his technique in the hurdles. I guess you'd call it psychosomatic. In between the ears, I call it."

Although typing the indoor records set by Charles Hlad in Chicago in 1942 and equalled by Earl McCullough in Boston last year, Davenport had to settle for the Runner-up spot in balloting for the K of C Meet's outstanding performer.

George Young, a bronze medal winner in the Olympic steeplechase, was an overwhelming choice as the meet's top athlete. The 31-year-old Arizona schoolteacher charged past Canada's Bob Finlay with one-half lap to go and won the two-mile run in 8:32.6.

Young's time shattered the Boston indoor record by nearly six seconds and was just 1.9 seconds off the world mark set by Jim Beatty in Los Angeles in 1963.

Most of the athletes will head west this week for a meet in Los Angeles Friday night. Young, who has won 10 consecutive, indoor races since last season, will hook up with Jim Ryun and Australia's Ron Clarke.

Boston Bruins First in East NHL Division

Associated Press

The hustling Boston Bruins who have stretched their current winning streak to seven games and taken 13 of their last 14 games, today stand in first place of the eastern Division of the National Hockey League.

The Bruins passed the idle Montreal Canadiens last night as they downed the Pittsburgh Penguins 8-4 on Boston ice, after trouncing the Canadiens 6-3 in Montreal Saturday.

In other action Sunday, veteran goalie Glenn Hall registered his fifth shutout of the season as the St. Louis Blues stretched their lead in the Western Division to 16 points over Oakland, blanking the Minnesota North Stars 2-0.

Two goals by Bobby Hull helped put the Chicago Black Hawks back into third place in the Eastern Division as the Black Hawks outskated the Los Angeles Kings 4-2 at Chicago Stadium. Toronto, idle Sunday, moved Chicago out of third briefly Saturday with a 4-2 victory over Los Angeles, while the Black Hawks were losing 6-1 at St. Louis.

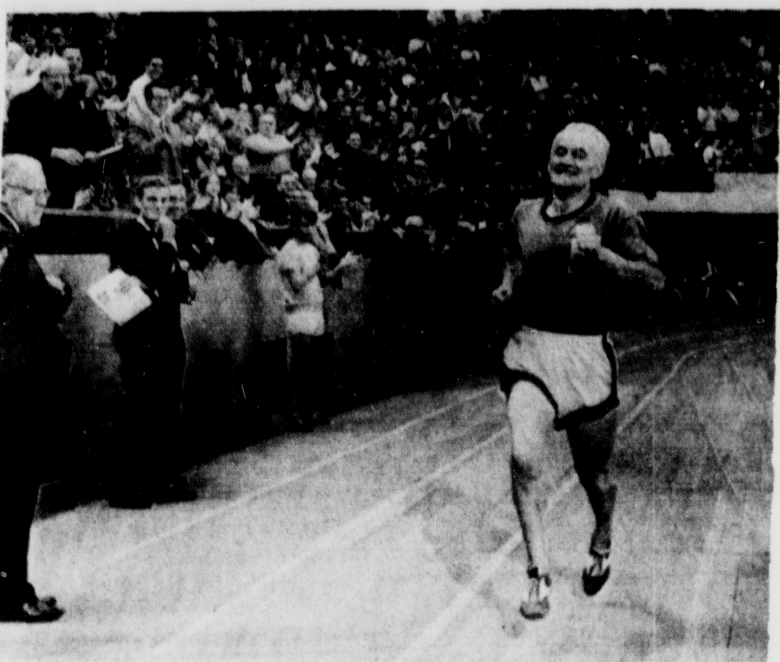
Detroit, whose four-game winning streak gives signs they would like to move out of the Eastern Division cellar, arrived within a point of New York by beating Oakland 5-1 in Detroit. The Red Wings defeated New York 3-2 in Detroit Saturday.

Also in Saturday's games, Philadelphia advanced into third place of the Western Division by beating Minnesota 4-2 and Oakland defeated Pittsburgh 4-2 on Penguin ice.

Veteran playmaker Phil Esposito helped set up five goals for the Bruins who shook off a sluggish start and moved out of a 3-3 second-period tie. Esposito assisted on two goals each by Ken Hodge and Ron Murphy and one by Johnny McKenzie.

because of military reserve duty. Walt Frazier had the flu and Phil Jackson was out with a back injury.

In the NBA Saturday Detroit beat Cincinnati 118-115. Boston topped Philadelphia, 111-101; Atlanta topped Los Angeles 104-100, and New York beat San Francisco, 85-77.



Gets Biggest Hand

Sixty-one year old John Kelley didn't win this race, but he received the biggest hand of the night as he finished last in a special "Master's Mile" for runners 40 and above in the 43rd Knights of Columbus indoor track meet in Boston Saturday night. Kelley ran the mile in 5:30. Ted Vogel of Boston won. (UPI).

Forward 'Bugging' Cage Foes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Maybe they should call the guy "Bad Bobby Smith" because

Tulsa's 6-5 senior forward from Memphis is beginning to bug Missouri Valley Conference basketball foes.

The latest to perish before his hot hand was Drake, a Saturday night loser to Tulsa by 86-78.

Now it's the turn of the St. Louis Billikens to take a crack at stopping Smith, and unless Bobby falls far below his 32-point performance against Drake, it'll be some task.

Smith, averaging 25.4 points a game and Tulsa move onto the St. Louis floor Monday night with what has to be considered the best position for a run on the Valley title.

Victory for the Hurricane at Drake was their fourth without a loss in conference warfare as Drake was slipping to second place at 3-1 and Louisville (4-2) was falling to Cincinnati 87-75.

Either Drake or Cincinnati (2-2) is going to get hurt in a collision Tuesday night on Cincinnati's floor and Tulsa's schedule for the week also includes a Saturday afternoon game on regional television at home against cellar-dwelling Memphis State.

While the next six nights loom as prospectively fruitful for Tulsa, it will be a quiet week around the rest of the conference.

Drake's invasion of Cincinnati represents the only other Valley

Water Basin Group Schedules Meeting

TOPEKA (AP)—The inter-agency committee that coordinates state and federal activities connected with water basins in eight states will meet in Wichita Jan. 22-23.

The committee, composed of representatives of the eight states and several federal agencies, will discuss natural resources development, hear a discussion led by a U.S. Bureau of the Budget representative, and talk about other water-related subjects.

The committee covers Kansas, Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Seeking Witches

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)—V.S. Kihyo, member of Parliament speaking in debate on resettlement centers for offenders, urged a roundup and confinement of witches and wizards. He contended they menace Tanzanian development by driving people from their villages with threatening incantations.

game, game, and Louisville starts the nonconference activity Wednesday night at Dayton.

Also on the nonconference docket are Chicago Loyola at Wichita State and Northern Michigan at Cincinnati, both Saturday night.

In last Saturday's other conference game, North Texas State made good use of a combined 53-point contribution from Lee Winfield and Crest Whitaker to gallop past St. Louis 99-84.

Will Test K-State's Defenses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cotton Fitzsimmons thought defense beat Oklahoma, so why should Kansas State do anything different now that its big basketball week is here?

The Wildcats, just about the Big Eight Conference's hottest commodity since Christmas, can either make or break their early drive in games Monday night at Colorado and Saturday night at home.

Their defense will be tested to the hilt, however, because both foes—including Kansas Saturday night—are their chief rivals for the lead.

Kansas State had it the easiest of the Big Eight's top three clubs over the weekend during an 87-62 frolic past Oklahoma in the televised matinee.

Fitzsimmons called it defense "that did the job for us" but noted realistically that all was not perfect in the Wildcat performance.

"We went back to our poor free throwing (21 for 32)," he said after his team ran its record to 3-0. "We dribbled too much in the first half too and we didn't react as well as in the previous two games."

As Coach Ted Owens of Kansas had feared, Missouri (1-2) proved to be a tough customer and scuttled the Jayhawks' 47-46, on junior guard Theo Franks late shot following a stall.

Kansas (2-1) stays on the road Monday night at Iowa State (0-3) then moves into Manhattan Saturday for a crack at Kansas State before playing Colorado in Jo Jo White's final college game Feb. 1.

At Colorado, Buffalo Coach Sox Walseth is hoping for more consistent Monday night than his team displayed while nudging Iowa State, 68-67, over the weekend.

The Buffaloes shot alternately hot and cold and finally called on junior defensive ace Gordon Tope for two free shots with 11 seconds to go in subduing the Cyclones.

Among Colorado shooters under par was 6-7 sophomore flash Cliff Meely, whose 16 points were 14 under his average.

While Kansas State's offense against Oklahoma involved ability to get inside, it will be interesting to see what the alert Wildcats do Monday night against Colorado's 7-2 Ron Smith.

Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Missouri and Oklahoma are idle Monday night and Colorado won't play again until its Feb. 1 date at Kansas.

With most schools breaking for semester exams, the only other conference game on Saturday will be Iowa State's regionally televised skirmish against Missouri at Columbia.

Clean Water Grants Made To Missouri

WASHINGTON (AP)—Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall said today his department made \$15,756,460 worth of grants between Dec. 7 and Dec. 27 to help 57 municipalities and communities build waste treatment facilities.

The grants, made through the Interior Department's Water Pollution Control Administration, were applied to nearly \$70 million worth of sewage plants throughout the United States and its possessions.

Udall released a breakdown of the grants, including:

KANSAS—Alexander, \$19,320; Augusta, \$49,830; Wathena, \$20,100; Yates Center, \$38,730.

MISSOURI—Bismarck, \$26,550; Fair Play, \$11,600; Kansas City, \$146,520; Maryville, \$325,160; Memphis, \$55,000; Raytown, \$121,000; Sikeston, \$156,750; Trenton, \$80,500.

OKLAHOMA—North Miami, \$16,200; Yukon, \$13,430.

WAND AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Day	Days	Days	Days
Up to 15 words	1.44	2.88	4.05
16 to 20 words	1.92	3.84	5.40
21 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	6.75
26 to 30 words	2.88	5.76	8.10
31 to 35 words	3.36	6.72	9.45

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Bandit Wounds Two During Store Robbery

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A bandit who kept shouting "Don't look at me, don't look at me" as he fired his pistol, wounded two persons in a liquor store robbery Saturday.

The gunman was one of two men who took part in the robbery.

Joseph Castelluccio, the proprietor, said that one of the men jumped up on a counter and began firing as soon as they entered the store.

He said the gunman demanded that he open the safe and empty it for him. Castelluccio said he did, but he would not say how much money was taken.

LODGE NOTICE

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O.E.S. will hold stated meeting, Tuesday, January 14th at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple. Degrees, Honor January birthday members. Social service. Visiting members welcome. Marilyn Emory, W.M. Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Post No. 3189 Veterans of Foreign Wars in a regular meeting the first and third Wednesday nights of each month. 7:30 p.m. 604 West Pettis Street.

James L. Mitchell, Com. Virgil L. Kitchen, Adj.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Don Williams, Gov. L.M. Riley, Secretary.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591 in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. 121 South Ohio.

Edgar Urtin Jr., Commander Earl A. Holl, Adjutant

Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., will meet Wednesday, January 15th, at 1:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. A.J. Harlan, 820 West Broadway. Mrs. A.M. Harlan & Mrs. Brookie Hufnagle assisting hostesses.

Etta Wehrli, President Hattie Bolch, Secretary

Neapolis Lodge No. 153 IOOF will meet in regular session Tuesday, January 14 at 7:30 P.M. On Wednesday, January 15 we will go to Ottumville to install officers. All members please be present. Cars will leave at 7:15.

F. Sisemore, N.G. H. Jett, Sec'y.

XII AUCTIONS-LEGALS

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Ownership Investment Associates, Inc. will be held in the Company's Office, 120 W. 5th St., Sedalia, Missouri, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 14th day of January, 1969, for the purpose of electing 7 directors for the ensuing year, acting upon a proposed resolution to authorize the Board of Directors to amend the By-Laws, and considering and acting upon such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Signed at Sedalia, Missouri, this 3rd day of January, 1969.

CLAUDEL BOLL, President

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from E. W. Thompson and Sylvia Thompson, owners of the following described property:

Beginning at a point in the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 50, 1200 feet northwesterly from the intersection of Thompson Boulevard and U.S. Highway 50, thence south 1160 feet, thence north 50 feet parallel to the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 50 to the west city limits as now located, 1420 feet more or less, thence north along the west city limits as now located for 1160 feet to the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 50, thence southeasterly along the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 50, 1420 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1: First Dwelling House, to Zone C-3: Highway Business, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R. S. Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 16, 1969, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone and real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 26th day of December, 1968.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION

Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri By Virgil Herrick, Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By Ralph H. Walker, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City (SEAL) Ralph Dedrick City Clerk 15x-12-29 thru 1-14

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders meeting of the MISSOURI STATE BANK OF SEDALIA, Sedalia, Missouri will be held at the banking house at 10th & Limit Street, Sedalia, Missouri, on the 14th day of January, 1969. Said meeting will be convened at 9 o'clock a.m. and continued during at least three hours, unless the object for which such meeting is called be accomplished sooner. The purpose for which this meeting is called is to elect 15 directors for said bank to serve during the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

E. W. Thompson President & Chairman of the Board F. B. Keeting Executive Vice President D&C 1-7 thru 1-16 D&C 1-19

U.S. Skiers Can Sample Europe's Hills—Discount

By JIM CROSSLEY

How much allure can a skier withstand? Airlines and resorts are doing things up in sequins to attract American winter sports enthusiasts to Europe for 15-day to three-week vacations. There's everything—short of free tickets.

A dozen air carriers, from TWA and Pan Am to Icelandair, are offering bargain package tours.

For many, the trip is broken up into periods at two or three different famed winter resorts.

Some include 600 or so free miles in a drive-yourself car for interresort travel. At least one, in Italy, offers unlimited rail travel as a way to get about the Italian Alpine ski area.

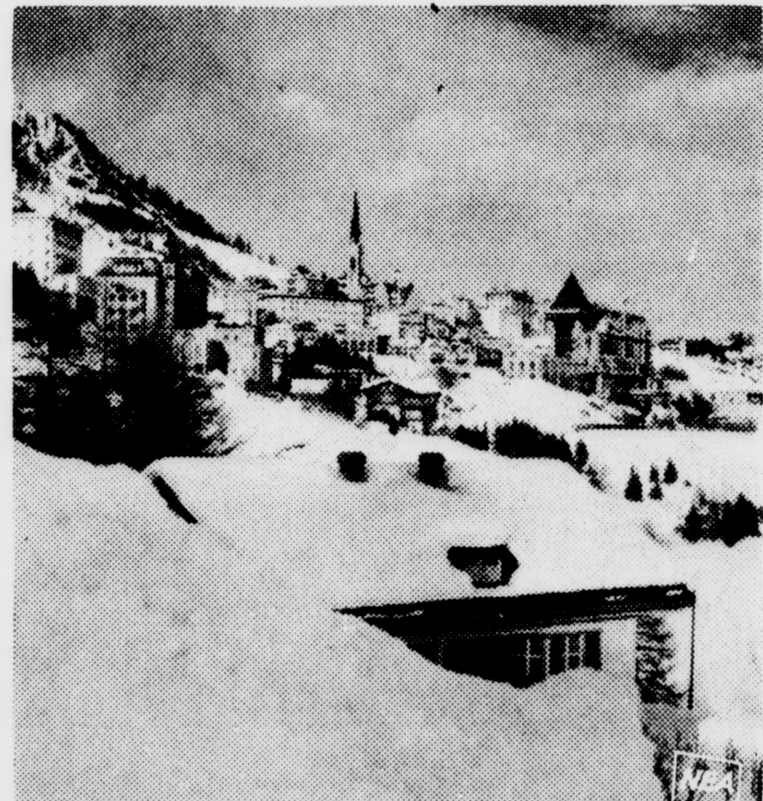
There are hotel or chalet accommodations to choose from. Or how about a private chalet with housekeeper?

Select any area. Depending on the airline, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France and Italy are covered.

Bargain rates are not the least of the blandishments. Ground expenses, with bed and breakfast, are as low as \$70 for a two-week tour. All-inclusive bargains start a bit over \$300 when a group of 15 travels together. Depending on the luxury of accommodations, the prices go on up the ladder. However, \$400 seems to buy a lot of winter traveling.

Travel agents are loaded with a confusion of information on these trips. It is best to approach them with a pre-selected ski slope or two in mind.

Because skiing as a sport



FABLED SWISS MOUNTAIN VILLAGE of St. Moritz will have its share of American tourists this winter.

flourished first in Europe, it is natural that it keeps its European flavor even here in America. And it continues to brighten up the winter for increasing numbers each year. Really big business.

Vail, one of the popular U.S. spots, gets more than 200,000 skiers each season who stay at least one day. Chair lifts alone, there, have a capacity of 8,390 skiers per hour. It is a well-coordinated Alpine village, a bit of Europe in the midst of Colorado, 110 miles west of Denver.

There is no northern city of any size which cannot support a complex of miniature slopes in its suburbs. Snow machines keep the tracks white.

Something new, the arrival of the skibob and the snurrl, threaten to dilute the purity of the ski sport in America this winter.

Sort of a snow bike, the skibob is ridden sitting down with hands on handlebars. For balance and braking, the riders wears 18-inch outrigger skis.

Skibobs are kept on separate slopes in the East. Rules are more liberal in the West.

Snurfers are a cross between surfboards and skis. There is no shoe harness. Simply stand up on the extra-wide single ski, hold onto the one rein which is fastened to the tip and take off downhill. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the Sedalia Bank and Trust Company will be held at the banking rooms on Tuesday, January 14, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. for the purpose of (1) electing Directors for the ensuing year; (2) amending the By-Laws to increase the Board of Directors; and (3) transacting any other business that may properly come before the meeting.
John J. Knust, President
F. V. Mehl, Secretary

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
For default in the payment of debt secured by deed of trust executed by Pettis County Homes Company, dated November 3, 1964 recorded in Book 106, Page 294, in the Office of Recorder of Deeds, Pettis County, Missouri, at Sedalia, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on Wednesday, January 22, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 O'Clock A.M. and 5:00 O'Clock P.M. at the West front door of Pettis County Circuit Court House in Sedalia, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash Lot 5, in Block 16, of the Original Plat of the City of Sedalia, according to the recorded plat thereof, in Pettis County, Missouri.
to satisfy said debt and costs
DONALD W. GARRISON
Successor Trustee

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR DAD, A. L. (LINK) MOORE, who passed away 25 years ago January 14th, 1944. Sadly missed by
THE MOORE CHILDREN

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, gold coins, radios, portable TV's, record players, typewriters. Anything of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

RENT AN EXERCISER. It will do your heart good. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th.

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP Thompson Hills, problem hair or our business, hair pieces. 826-9708.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1960 BUICK STATION WAGON good tires, runs good, air-conditioned, reasonable. Also white rabbits. 827-1662.

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4 door, 6-cylinder stick, real clean. 1960 Falcon Ranchero, state inspected. 826-2514, 826-9001.

1966 MERCURY COLONY PARK wagon, power steering and brakes, factory air, 390, automatic, 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. 826-3625.

1963 VALIANT Convertible, mechanically good, 6 cylinder, stick. 26 Meadow Lane, Herntage Village. 826-3942.

1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, by owner. 826-8992.

1965 FORD, Custom, V-8, 3-speed, good tires, radio, heater, \$800. Phone 826-4369.

1957 CHEVROLET automatic, 4-door, 9 tires, Phone 826-2886, 404 East 6th.

11-A—Mobile Homes

1964 DETROITER Mobile Home, 10x55 three bedroom. Heritage Village, Lot 270. Phone 826-6334.

SIPES MOBILE HOUSING LIQUIDATORS

Why pay retail? Why bother to look elsewhere?

Come direct
Buy Direct
Save hundreds of \$S

Over 100 units to choose from.

Freight damaged
Repossessions
Bankrupt
Overstock
Last Year Models
New-Used

WE FINANCE

No downpayment
No side loans
No payment 45 days
Take over payments

"Seeing is Believing, Visit us First"

Hwy 50 East
Knob Noster, Mo.
Phone: Lo 3-3855

11-F—Campers for Sale

UTILITIES, MOTORCYCLE, AND CAMP TRAILER, all in one 4x7 1/2x5, hydraulic brakes, heavy duty construction, like new condition. \$240. 826-6642.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, Complete line 1969 models. Sales and rentals. Reese equalizer hitch and electric brake service. 530 East 5th.

COVER SALE! Rodgers Sales Company. Across from Holiday Inn. Call 826-6720.

ALL NEW 100% Aluminum Stutz Bearcat pickup covers. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, long wide bed, radio, heater, new 4 ply white sidewall tires, 32,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call 826-3625.

1955 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, runs good, body and paint good. \$225. Call 826-3991.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
Motors and Transmissions Repaired Overhauled Exchanged
Free inspection and towing.
Written Guarantee
Easy terms arranged.
PHONE 826-3644

111 BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic washer and dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. 826-3987.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown. 827-1080.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ON UPHOLSTERING FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
Phone 827-0697 Sedalia or Warrensburg 747-6221 Collect.

19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONTRACTOR. Remodeling or new construction, large or small. Expert craftsmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. John DeJarnette, Jr. 826-7400.

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Ray Keele. 826-8759.

REMODEL, ADD A ROOM, convert a garage, build a home. For estimates, Claude North. 826-6942.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

PROFESSIONAL HOME ECONOMIST desires work as seamstress in home. Tailoring Alterations. Contact Mrs. Reid. 826-2969.

REWEAVING. Moth holes, burns, tears. Free estimates. J.R. Mitchell, 1604 East 11th. 826-0529.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas. 827-0485.

32—Help Wanted—Female

RECEPTIONIST BOOKKEEPER for medical office. Good typist. Knows medical terminology. Some bookkeeping experience. Starting salary. \$275-325. Call 827-0500.

WANTED WORKERS, interested in restaurant work, waitresses, cooks, bus boys, etc. Write Box 494 care Sedalia Democrat.

TWO EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, one for each shift. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

SALES LADY, experienced. Part time, some evenings. Apply in person. Scattens Book Store, 712 South Ohio.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady. Stay nights. Write Box 491 care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED HAIR DRESSER experienced. Apply in person 901 Herold, Monday through Friday.

FULL TIME SECRETARY

5 day week. Steady work. Secretarial training and experience desired. Duties include typing, some dictation. Short-hand preferred but not essential. Excellent working conditions. Modern equipment and facilities. For interview other than normal office hours, call for an appointment.

PARKHURST MFG. CO.
2503 West Broadway
Phone 826-8685

33—Help Wanted—Male

SEMI RETIRED GENTLEMAN, full or part time for Clothing Store. Must be neat in appearance, able to meet the public. Write resume to Box 497 care Sedalia Democrat.

MANAGER TRAINEES. Nickerson Farms Restaurants now training men for restaurant managers. Write Nickerson Farms, 110 South Oak, Eldon, Missouri.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

LOOKING FOR BETTER INCOME???

Our salesmen in Sedalia averaged \$17,000 income in 1968. One opening. Major insurance company. All lines. No experience necessary. Excellent training given. Inquiries kept confidential. Write Box 499 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

I'm Looking For A Particular Type of Man

One who will take an interest in my business. He must be willing to put in full time and learn the details of my business. He must be experienced in some type of sales work. Car necessary. He must be aggressive and prepared to start immediately. Write James Sumner, P.O. Box 4, Sedalia, Mo. Personal interview will follow.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

IF \$1,500 IN A MONTH interests you you interest us. Opening for man over 40 in Sedalia area. No experience required. Cash bonuses. Air mail H.E. Pate, President, Texas Refinery Corporation, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

34—Help—Male and Female

SEE AUTOMATION TRAINING AD on entertainment page.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED, my home, for working mothers, fenced yard, hot meals, playroom, experienced. References. 826-7600.

BABY SITTING in my home, experienced, reliable. Phone 826-3048.

CHILD CARE IN MY home, hot lunches, fenced yard. Call 826-9019.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED TREE WORK. Call after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday anytime. Phone 827-1577.

38—Business Opportunities

LOCAL CAFE. Leonard's 66 on South 65. Good Business. Make offer. 826-4161, 827-1471. Apply Cafe.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH — Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237 after 3 p.m. weekdays. All day Saturday. Sunday.

BEAGLES. AKC registered, \$5 up, some started running dogs. Call Neitzert. 816-527-3664 Green Ridge, Missouri.

PEKAPOO for sale, 6 months old. Has all shots. \$25. Phone 827-0912 after 5 p.m.

DARLING PUPPIES, \$5.00 each. Call 826-3251.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOARS. Test station and cutout records. Fast growing, with more meat less fat. Don Williams, Route 2, LaMonte, Missouri. 65337. Phone 347-5983.

YORKSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS. Purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

18 HEREFORD COWS. One bull, two years old. E. E. Heffner, Route 3, Sedalia. 826-3998.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford Bulls. Serviceable age. Some heifers. Ed Schwartz. 826-7119.

FOUR HAMPSHIRE GILTS, bred, 200 to 250 pounds. Phone 826-8097.

48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLAS total stock and equipment. Priced for quick sale. Small quantities available. Phone 826-6868.

51-Articles for Sale

BREAKFAST SET. Refrigerator, gas ranges, television, roll-a-way bed, bedroom suite, rug, dishes, and clothing. 826-8828.

USED WASHERS. Start at '29—\$ Down, \$1 Weekly.

Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at

Sedalia Democrat

51-Articles for Sale

GENERAL ELECTRIC Commercial two-way radios, 60 watt high frequency. Base unit and 3 mobile units \$1,090. Larry Gerken, Box 61, Versailles, Missouri. Phone 378-4488.

VOSS WRINGER TYPE washing machine, good condition, \$30. See at 1301 East Boonville. Call 826-3257.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

OLD ATWATER KENT RADIO. Good working condition. Old open face watches. Phone 826-3413.

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS—Fall bargains. Also storage. Mid-Missouri Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

110 BUSHEL WARDS Auger wagon, \$195. Used 6 and 8 foot rear blades, \$80 and \$100. Two rear 3 point Ford Manure loaders, your pick \$50. Two Ferguson front loaders, your pick \$100. Several used tractors, several used one man chain saws. Stevenson Tractor Company, Main and Lamine.

ONE MASSEY FERGUSON 175 Diesel, Massey Ferguson 135 Diesel, like new, below dealer cost. Contact R. D. Schroeder, Hughesville, Missouri. 827-1971.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

HAY FOR SALE — Prairie, Timothy, Lespedeza, Bromes, Oats, Mixtures. 4 miles southwest Ionia, Missouri. 285-3369.

HAY FOR SALE. Hay located at Marshall Junction. Call Marshall, GA 6-2688 or GA 6-2576.

TIMOTHY HAY good, square bales, Olyn Rugen, South 65 Highway, 827-1868.

OAK AND HICKORY fireplace wood, delivered and ricked. Phone 827-0301.

RED CLOVER HAY good condition. Robert Raines, Route 2, Nelson, Missouri. Phone Sedalia 827-1784.

500 BALES ALFALFA HAY in barn. Phone 826-7184.

ALFALFA AND CLOVER HAY for sale. Call 827-1747.

ALFALFA MIXED HAY 826-2997.

59—Household Goods

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, white bookcase bed, mattress, springs, 6x9 braided rug, Green chair, Lamps, curtains, pictures. All perfect condition. Wanted to rent heated garage. 826-0947.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a housefull. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies. 10 gallon \$6.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION CO. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

GUITARS, AMPS, Drums, Fiddles. Large stock at wholesale prices. New and Used. Nothing down, 45 days to first payment. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

ONE USED SPINET PIANO

Mahogany finish and bench

\$250

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

62—Musical Merchandise

SLINGERLAND DRUMS, complete set. Good condition. Reasonable. See Charles Wayne Moore, 1814 South Carr.

GULBRANSEN PLAYER PIANO, needs tuning and minor repairs. Approximately 33 years old. 826-6505 after 5.

PLAYER PIANO needs repair. Phone 827-2535. Marshall Junction. Judy King, Hughesville.

67—Rooms with Board

ONE OR TWO ELDERLY LADIES, nice room, good food, reasonable. Phone 826-4439.

NICE LARGE ROOM, board, laundry, for one or two gentlemen, pensioners, retirement home. Phone 827-1662.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home. Kitchen privileges. Call 826-2648.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Inquire at Thompson Hills Cafeteria.

74—Apartments and Flats

DOWNSTAIRS, furnished two small rooms, newly decorated, utilities paid. Lady preferred. 1314 South Kentucky.

406 DAL WHI MO — Desirable five rooms, first floor, furnished, water, garbage paid. Phone 826-8679 or 826-3386.

TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED, clean, lower utilities paid, close-in. Phone 827-0620.

3 ROOMS, UPSTAIRS \$45 for couple, private bath. Two rooms, \$30. For one. 827-1822. 826-8138.

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY, utilities paid. 610 West 6th. Call 826-5768 or 826-4885.

4 ROOMS AND BATH downstairs, kitchen furnished. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Completely Carpeted, Drapes, All Electric Kitchen, Furnished or Unfurnished.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR

10th & State Fair Blvd. 826-5405

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

75-B—Building for Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT at 1603 South Ingram. Call 826-0524.

75-A—Business Places for Lease

FOR LEASE, CAFE with nice apartment free rent to experienced operator. Must have references. 826-2460.

Special Cow Sale

Thursday, Jan. 16, 1969 — 12:30 p.m.

Brunswick Sale Pavilion Brunswick, Missouri

Selling approximately 500 cows, bred heifers and breeding bulls off farms of Chariton and adjoining counties. Early listings:

10 Reg. Angus heifers - open
10 Hereford cows, 3 to 5 years old, March calves
32 Angus cows, 3 years old, March calves, O.C.V.
9 Angus cows, 3 years old, calves by side, O.C.V.
20 Angus cows, 3 to 5 yrs. old, Feb. calves
25 Angus cows, 3 to 6 yrs. old, March calves
20 Angus cows, 6 to 8 yrs. old, March calves
20 Hereford cows, 3 to 6 yrs. old, calves by side
48 Hereford cows, 3 to 7 yrs. old, calves soon
25 Angus cows, 4 to 5 yrs. old, Feb. calves
12 Angus cows, 5 to 7 yrs. old, some calves by side
25 Angus cows, 4 to 6 yrs. old, calving now
27 mixed cows
3 Reg. Angus bulls, 2 yrs. old
3 Purebred polled hereford bulls
3 Angus bulls, 2 to 3 yrs. old

All cows will run from good to choice quality, and are Bangs tested. A large percentage of the offering are complete dispersals, which enables you to buy with confidence. Age will be given on each lot sold. This listing is 10 days ahead of sale date, more consignments by sale time.

You are invited to spend Thursday, Jan. 16 with us.
BRUNSWICK SALE COMPANY
Phone 548-4021 Vernon Meyer Phone 548-6111

75-A—Business Places for Lease

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MUTUAL OF OMAHA
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EXCELLENT CONDITION
CENTRALLY LOCATED
WEST SIDE.
Present occupant moving to larger quarters.
CALL 827-1804

75-D—Duplex for Rent

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX. West side, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, available January 8th. 826-4550, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

5 ROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, redecorated, rent reasonable. Inquire 616 East 14th.

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN UNFURNISHED four bedroom house, basement, garage. See at 1820 South Osage, Sedalia. Contact George Nevils, 207 North Main, Windsor, Missouri. Phone 647-2627.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, attached garage, fenced yard, built-ins, modern, near shopping center. 826-2525 after 5.

MODERN 5 ROOM unfurnished, 2217 East Broadway. For appointment, call 826-9095 after 4 p.m. or weekdays.

MODERN 4 BEDROOM home, elevator, stove, basement, fireplace, garage. 120 West Broadway. 5125. 826-3219, 826-9983.

THREE ROOM COTTAGE, furnished. See to appreciate. 916 South Ohio, rear. Owner. 322 West 7th.

4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE unfurnished, nice location, available now. Phone 826-6723.

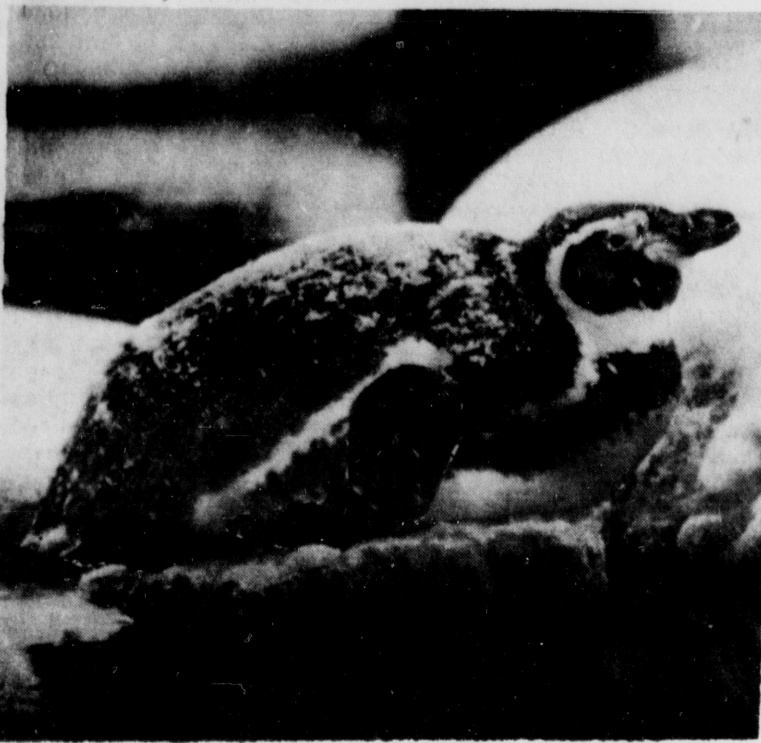
84—Houses for Sale

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS. Call collect for free estimate on your new home. We have over 100 plans with prices to meet your need. Brown Construction Company, 826-0490 or Windsor 647-3408. 647-5679.

FIVE ROOMS, MODERN, new storm windows, garden, fenced yard, garage. 623 East 15th. \$5,500. 826-5724.

2 BEDROOM HOME, 2033 East 7th. \$4,000. 2 Bedroom Home, 900 East 14th. \$3,500. 826-7638.

5 ROOM MODERN HOME, storm windows, screened in back porch. East location, \$5,000. Phone 826-9095.



He Likes It

This cold-looking bird at Madison's Vilas Park Zoo really isn't cold at all. The penguin, a resident of the frozen Antarctic, is actually relaxing in Wisconsin's sub-zero cold. (UPI)

Harris as 'Sleeper' For Bigger Things

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selection of Fred Harris as Democratic national chairman—a prospect enhanced by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's weekend endorsement—would provide a broader national stage for an Oklahoma senator with star quality.

The folksy, good-looking Harris, who parts his dark hair down the middle, is a solid member of the Senate Establishment while maintaining firm ties among liberals. He already has stirred talk as a possible "sleeper" candidate for the 1972 presidential nomination.

Humphrey made official Saturday his suspected preference for Harris to succeed Lawrence F. O'Brien when the Democratic National Committee meets Tuesday. As titular head of the party, Humphrey's choice is almost certain to be accepted.

"I hope he will have your support," the vice president told the committee in a telegram.

"I appreciate the vice president's recommendation," said Harris in a statement. "I am grateful for the enthusiastic support of the national committee members and prominent Democrats from throughout the country."

While the 38-year-old senator, who worked his way from a farm boy to a Phi Beta Kappa key, indicated he had not made a final decision, one of his aides left little doubt that he would accept. "Chances are good that he is not going to say no if the committee wants him," the aide said.

Among other things, the

chairman's job offers a chance to share credit with Humphrey for bringing about party reforms that the vice president says are needed to regain the White House.

Humphrey's telegram of endorsement followed separate meetings he held Thursday with Harris and former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

Sanford announced his withdrawal over the weekend and was replaced in dark horse speculation by New Jersey Gov. Richard Hughes.

After four years of doing his homework and earning membership in the Senate Club by not rocking the boat, Harris got some national statute last year when he was co-chairman of the Humphrey campaign along with Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale.

His joining the Humphrey camp reportedly miffed the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to whom Harris had been close.

Harris, described by aides as "high strung" and who has been known to put away more than two packs of cigarettes a day, came to the Senate in 1964.

He whipped the well-known football coach, Bud Wilkinson, for the seat vacated by the death of Robert S. Kerr and won election to a full term in 1967.

A favorite game in Washington in the months after any general election is to speculate on winners or others who distinguish themselves in the campaign as possible presidential timber.

A dual role as senator and party spokesman combined with scrappiness and a good televi-

Sweden Avoids Tax Hike

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Tax-weary Swedes who pay dearly for their welfare state got a welcome break today—an \$8.4 billion record budget with no significant tax increases.

The long-reigning Social Democratic government, a big winner in the general elections last September, presented a budget of 42 billion crowns—about 3 billion crowns or \$600 million over the previous budget.

Finance Minister Gunnar Straeng told Parliament his only proposals for increased tariffs affect heavy truck trailers and phone calls, netting \$35 million annually. He said traditionally high-taxed "milk cows" such as liquor and tobacco from the state monopolies were bypassed this year.

Straeng said national income was up and the need for national loans down, cause for guarded optimism. But he advocated a continued restrictive financial policy, and warned that prices and costs must be held in check so that workers' demands for wage increases do not overstrain the national economy.

Beside continuing efforts to curb unemployment, Straeng promised no new social reforms. Pensioners will get a slightly larger cut of the national income.

The budget envisions a 4 per cent increase in national output, 7 per cent in both imports and exports, and an even greater increase in export prices. Domestic price rises are expected to be held at a moderate 2 per cent.

The government promised to concentrate on increasing coordination of nationalized business and strengthening the public sector of the economy. A new industry department and the new government investment bank get considerable appropriations in the budget.

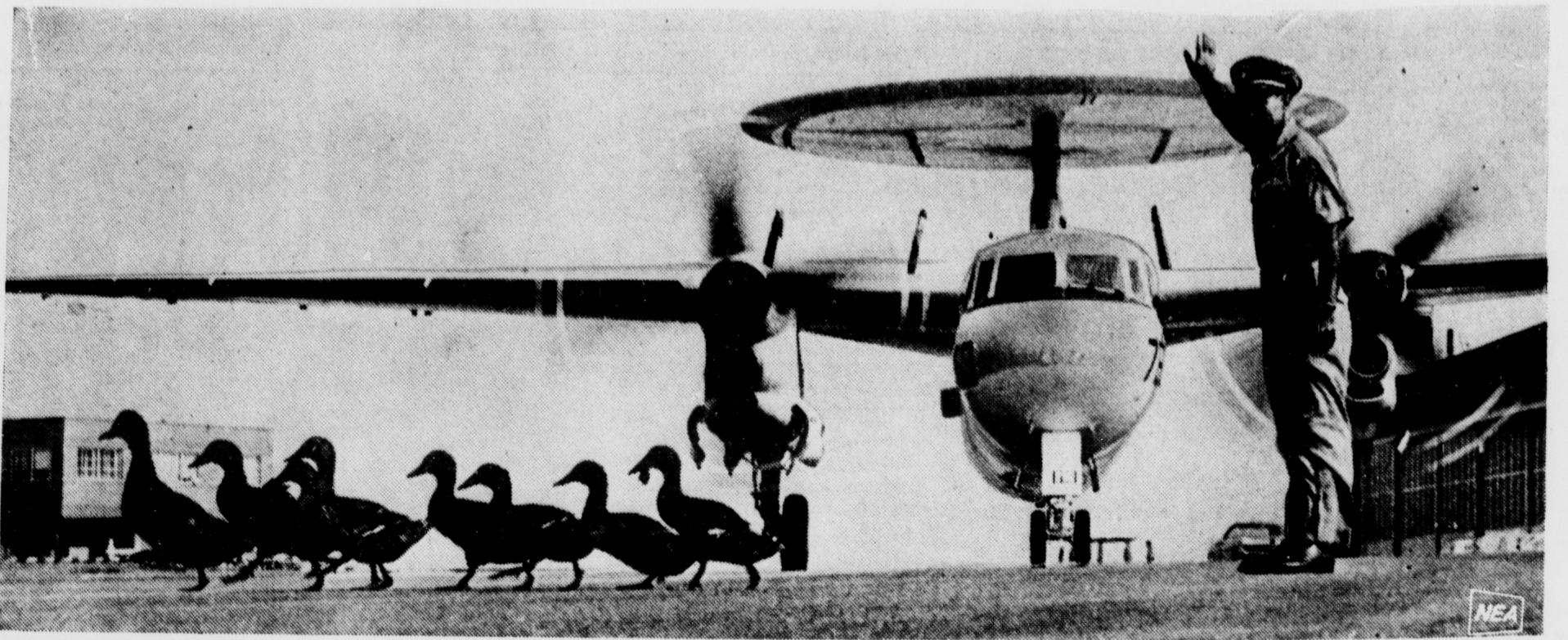
Social welfare, always rated as the heaviest expenditure, again gets the biggest increase for a total of 11.6 billion crowns—\$2.3 billion dollars. Education and research go up one billion crowns to more than 8 billion—\$1.6 billion.

The defense budget is 5.67 billion—\$1.15 billion dollars—and 643 million crowns—\$126 million—has been allocated for foreign aid.

His style could put the name Harris right up there along with Kennedy, Muskie, Humphrey and McCarthy when the guessing begins in earnest.

New York Rep. Adam Clayton Powell made just such a point in a television interview Sunday when he called Harris a "sleeper" possibility for 1972.

"He's smart," said Powell.



HOLDING UP TRAFFIC at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Air Station, a mother duck and her brood cross the taxiway to get to nearby Willoughby Bay. The ducks live as pets at the base firehouse during the day, but spend their nights in the water. Capt. S. L. Corner signals the aircraft pilot to delay his take-off.

Russian Trawlers Fined in Norway

FLEKKEFJORD, Norway (AP)—Three Russian trawlers left the south Norwegian port of Flekkefjord Friday night after being fined 2,000 Norwegian kroner—\$285—for intruding into military waters off an Atlantic alliance air base two days previously.

Two East German trawlers left Flekkefjord Thursday night after also being fined \$285.

Two other Russian trawlers seized in Norwegian waters 40 miles northwest of Flekkefjord Thursday also have been allowed to leave Norway after their crews said they were seeking refuge from a gale and rough seas. They were not fined.

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SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL**

PLEASE TYPE OR WRITE YOUR RECIPE IN THIS FORM:

CONGO SQUARES

Mrs. John E. Dough
1234 Sugar Street
Sedalia, Missouri
2¾ Cups sifted flour
½ Teaspoon salt
2¼ Cups brown sugar—1-lb. pkg.
1 Pkg. semi-sweet chocolate
2½ Teaspoons baking powder
¾ Cup shortening
3 Eggs
1 Cup chopped nuts

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Melt shortening and brown sugar. Stir until well mixed. Allow to cool slightly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Add dry ingredients, then nuts and chocolate morsels. Pour into a greased pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Be sure all ingredient measurements for the recipe, or recipes, are correct, and please write plainly on only one side of sheet on which you submit your recipe.

The Sedalia DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

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Leisure, Recreation . . .

New Tape Systems— Young, Growing Giants

By JIM CROSSLEY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Taking pleasure in being in tune with ultramodern business practices, the salesman switched on his new miniature tape recorder.

He was using five minutes in his car to get down a report while details of his call were fresh.

Later, his outraged secretary slapped on his desk the 25-page typewritten transcript of a day's tape recorder notes.

It was then the salesman discovered something about electronics: The tongue is mightier than the pen; to use the verbal note shortcut, words must be rationed.

There's much to be learned about tape equipment, as those who blunder around the stores before Christmas will find out. Records are complex and relatively unfamiliar. A number of new systems are developing, each with a slightly different function. To select the one to fit the individual's needs requires some knowledge in advance.

There's more tape unwinding now than ever. Americans seem to insist on a stereo sound track for every leisure moment. Because of compactness, convenience and portability, the tape player—as opposed to the tape recorder—has emerged. It is competing with the radio and record player in providing music at home or outdoors.

In switching into this new fad, the big decision comes at the beginning when playing equipment is selected. Pre-recorded music for players—serving the same use as records for a record player—comes in several forms. You're restricted thereafter by the set you have picked.

Here are the choices:
Cartridge, four-track: Single reel in a container about the size of two packs of cards side by side. Tape unreels from inside of reel, rewinds on outside. Plays 40 minutes, then repeats.

Cartridge, eight-track: Standard system in autos. Works like four-track but has double capacity, 80 minutes.

Cartridge playtape: Two-track for small, less-expensive, battery-powered players, appealing chiefly to teen-agers. Twenty minutes, stereo; 40 minutes, mono.

Cassette, standard: Plastic container has two small reels instead of one. Turn over and reinsert to get second half, of tape. Plays 120 minutes.

Cassette micro: For teeners' small portables. Four selections on a tape at a cost competitive with 45-r.p.m. records.

Adding bewilderment, all these systems are offered by all manufacturers. They are adaptations, for the home, of the auto stereo systems so popular in recent years. Together, they'll account in the most part for \$160 million in sales of taped music forecast for this year.

Still in contention are the more familiar, meat-and-potatoes, reel-to-reel outfits from which the recording hobby originally germinated. For these, tape on open reels is threaded by hand past the pickup head to a take-up reel.

For highest quality in sound, a good reel-to-reel is still the best choice. Prices start low but run to rarefied upper altitudes.

Cartridge or cassette players are moderate in price but, largely, settle for less than hi-fi production.

Nothing substitutes for reel-to-reel equipment when taping music yourself, although the spoken word comes through understandably on almost anything. Comparing cartridge and cassette, the latter is easier to use for recording.

This also affects the decision: While the cassette music library is growing, the widest selection of tapes is available in eight-track cartridge form. Then, too, cartridge fidelity is somewhat greater due to the faster speed of the tape.

Tapes as a substitute for letters are running into limitations. It takes up to a half-hour for the recipient to play the 12,000 words on a tape and few humans have the self-control to just blurt out the news, then shut up, leaving the rest of the reel blank.

Even so, tape continues to insinuate itself into everyday life.

To dissipate fog in communications, one auto company is experimenting in its dealer service departments. A recorder catches the detailed discussion of trouble symptoms between customer and service manager for the benefit of the mechanic. He, in turn, records what he found wrong when the work is completed.

Or, how about the California man who recorded the high-decibel barking of his neighbor's three dogs one day and played the tape back on outside loudspeakers at 3 a.m.?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)